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Closed or open on Shabbat?

The SJCC re-examines the question

There are few issues that generate more passionate discussion, emotional debate or reflective consideration than that of the Soloway Jewish Community Centre (SJCC) remaining closed or commencing to open on Shabbat. The question touches at the very heart of Jewish tradition and is an issue about which everyone seems to have an opinion.

Since opening its doors in September of 1998, the SJCC has maintained a 49-year-old policy of remaining closed on Saturdays. But even with this long-standing policy in place, the question of staying closed, or opening, has remained on the lips and in the minds of many community and SJCC members which is why the issue has emerged again.

In July of 1999 and October 1999, the SJCC, in consultation with the Vaad Ha'Ir, commissioned two surveys which

were conducted by Market Research Corporation. These surveys were intended to canvass the opinions of both members and non-members of the SJCC regarding a variety of programming and operational issues, including the question of whether the SJCC should continue with its practice of closing its facilities during Shabbat. The question was included in response to the vast number of unsolicited opinions that have continually been expressed by members and non-members on the issue since the new centre opened. The results of the surveys, however, did not provide a prevailing viewpoint.

The ultimate goal of every JCC today is to help shape Jewish identity and create, in essence, a Jewish neighbourhood. Regardless of one's level of religious observance, JCCs are intended to

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Vaad Annual Meeting was a time for tribute, reflection and farewells

By Diane Koven

The 66th Annual General Meeting of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa/Vaad Ha'Ir, held on June 7, was no ordinary meeting. Emotions ran high as two of the community's beloved long-time leaders, both from the same family and both taken from our midst tragically within months of each other, were jointly awarded, posthumously, the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award.

The award, the highest honour the community can bestow for exceptional service over the course of many years, was presented posthumously to Lorry Greenberg and his nephew, Lawrence Greenberg, the first in the next generation, were called to their Maker this past year. Mercifully, however, God has allowed them to leave behind two special gifts: memories of their friendship and love, which have enriched so many of us on an individual level and their

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Victor spoke highly of the recipients. "I am here to proclaim," he said, "that our tears, as heartfelt as they are, cannot — must not — drown the sense of genuine celebration of the lives and contributions of two leaders ... two great leaders ... two beloved sons of the Ottawa Jewish community.

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Now gracing the entrance way to the Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building is an animated bronze sculpture entitled *La joie de vivre*.

The three figures, mom and dad each holding a hand of their exuberant child, provide the essence of a family filled with joy in greeting all who enter.

The sculpture was commissioned by Harold Shenkman (fourth from left), who was present at a Dedication Ceremony held on May 19. Pictured with Shenkman are (from left to right) Roger Greenberg, chair of the Community Capital Campaign, Bill Shenkman, artist Céline G. Lapointe and Louise Poepplau. (See Art Works, page 29, for further details on the sculpture.)



Way to go, team!

The new team relay event at this year's Lohlaws UJA Walkathon was a runaway success with 29 teams competing. The May 28 walk was dedicated to the memory of Lawrence Greenberg, former president of the Vaad Ha'Ir. Most of the money raised will go to the Tikvah Poverty Assistance Fund, managed by Jewish Family Services. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the United Way of Ottawa-Carleton for its poverty assistance programs. Pictured is Team Number 10 which dubbed itself "The Perfect 10" (left to right): Bruria Cooperman, Cally Kardash, Estelle Melzer, Flores Silverman and Roz Lahow. More about the walk on pages 18 and 19.

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Highlights of President's speech at annual meeting



VAAD REPORT

STEPHEN GREENBERG
PRESIDENT, VAAD HA'IR

The annual general meeting is a good time for our community to reflect back on the successes and the failures of the past year. It is also a time to focus on the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead.

Seventeen months ago, on September 13, 1998, we opened the doors of the Soloway Jewish Community Centre. In the brief period since that day, Jewish life in our community has changed immeasurably. Anyone who spends time at the centre can't help but be aware of the pulsating energy and activity that is present in the building every day.

But if the centre is to thrive and achieve its full potential than we must all support it. We all need to become members and we all need to participate; as members, as volunteers, or both. The location of the SJCC on our campus has changed our notion of community geography. More and more, people see the campus as the most significant Jewish address in our community; a place where young people and older people can continually interact with one another. A place where Jews of all backgrounds

and all religious perspectives can participate in social, cultural, recreational and educational activities.

What I find most encouraging about this development is that the campus project isn't finished yet; it is still a work in progress. However, this is soon about to change. In a little over three months the Joseph and Inez Zelikovitz Long Term Care Centre, will be completed. On September 24, when the Bess and Moe Greenberg Family Hillel Lodge opens its doors, our community will have a new long term care centre that will provide our elderly with the dignity, respect, and level of care that they so deserve. On that day our community will have completed its 20 year dream of building a modern Jewish community campus.

This is a marvellous accomplishment. It is a wonderful reflection of our community's generosity and the dedication of our volunteers. But as wonderful as it will be to complete the campus, our work has really only just begun. During the last decade we focused our energies on rebuilding and renewing our community's physical assets. Now we have to ensure that those buildings and the agencies they house resonate strongly with a Jewish heartbeat. As a community, and as individuals, we need to refocus our energy and concentrate on building a stronger and more vibrant Jewish community; a community that strengthens Jewish identity, that supports the disadvantaged and provides assistance to our Jewish brethren overseas.

If we are to achieve these objectives we must dedicate the same commitment and generosity to the task of

strengthening our Jewish community as we did to building new facilities. This means significantly increasing our United Jewish Appeal Campaign. It means having enough money available so that when an agency approaches the Vaad to fund a new program or to expand an existing one we can say yes. Because unfortunately, over the last 10 years, we've had to say no too many times. This lack of funding is tragic, because there is no shortage of compelling needs both locally and overseas.

In 1989 our UJA campaign raised \$3.5 million dollars. In 1995, after six years of decline, that number had dropped to \$2.6 million dollars. This year we estimate the campaign will be completed at \$2,850,000.

The fact remains ... if we are to move forward then we must increase our campaign objective. It is the greatest challenge that our community currently faces.

We don't need to raise a few thousand dollars more to satisfy our needs; we need to raise \$1 million dollars more each year. We need a \$4 million dollar UJA campaign. That's a big number. But if you adjust for inflation it's actually less than what we raised in 1989. And today our community is much larger and more prosperous than it was then.

We have the financial capacity to raise \$4 million dollars annually. The question is do we have the vision and do we have the will? Do we rest on our laurels and view the completion of the campus as an end in itself or do we see it as a platform to truly renew our community, to strengthen our agencies, to invest in Jewish education and continuity, and to provide for the less advantaged locally and overseas.

The Vaad's goal is to find the path to dramatically increase the amount of funds available to support our community's annual needs. This is a huge multi-year challenge. There is not one simple answer that will allow us to accomplish this goal. But we are determined to succeed.

Change of Address Notices

The community will soon be receiving in the mail notice of address changes for the Jewish Community Campus.

Some individual agencies have independently chosen to send these notices to their own clientele.

The Vaad regrets any overlap.



FROM THE PULPIT

RABBI REUVEN BULKA
MACHZIKEI HADASS

to the Shabbat.

It is clear that this trial is not about 13 innocent Jews. It is about the future of Jews and Judaism in Iran. It is about whether the rulers of that country will allow its Jews the freedom to be Jewish.

Just recently, there was an arson attempt on a Jewish store in Teheran and attacks on Jewish businesses in Shiraz. Only the naive and the foolish would dare to suggest that these attacks have no relationship to the highly publicized and televised confessions of the innocent Jews.

The similarities between what is happening in Iran and other ugly outbreaks of government sponsored or encouraged anti-Semitism of past decades are all too frightening.

What is going on in Iran is literally a "war against the Jews", plain and simple. Thirteen innocent Jews are on trial, but the fate of the entire Iranian Jewish community hangs in the balance.

By the time this appears, the sentences may have already been handed down. We can and must hope and pray that these 13 will be released to rejoin their families and that the 25,000 Jews living in Iran will be able to live full, proud lives as Jews without fear of attack or arrest.

And it goes without saying that we, whose religious freedom we sometimes take for granted, stand in awe and in admiration of those courageous young Iranian Jews who stood up for principle, recognized the importance of Jewish tradition for the Jewish community and steadfastly promoted and enhanced prayer, education, kashrut and Shabbat within their community.

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Celebrating anniversaries with the Foundation

By Estelle Meizer

The Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation's message during its year-long 25th anniversary celebration is simply "come celebrate with us." Many Ottawans have responded to the message and are marking special events in their own family's lives by establishing a fund in the Foundation. Recently two Ottawa families linked their special anniversaries with the Foundation's, creating a gift that will truly "give forever."

The Ellen and Rahmim Fathi Endowment Fund

Michael and Tamara Fathi were sitting with their parents, Ellen and Rahamim (Ray) in Machzikei Hadas Synagogue on the last day of Passover, April 27. That day had been designated by the Vaad Ha'Ir as a community-wide Foundation Day. In his speech, Rabbi Reuven Bulka explained what the Foundation is and the important role it plays in ensuring a strong Jewish community in Ottawa.

"He mentioned that this was the 25th anniversary of the Foundation and that a fund could be opened for any occasion," Tamara recalled. "Michael and I had been thinking about what we could get our parents for their 25th anniversary which was coming up on May 11. I looked at my brother and we immediately knew that this was it."

"My parents are so committed to this community and tzedakah is such an important value in our family," Tamara explained.

"A gift which links their names forever to this community and will give tzedakah in perpetuity - we knew this would be the perfect thing for them."

Ellen and Ray Fathi have been deeply involved in community work both separately and together for the last 20 years. Ellen's list of volunteer activities is, literally, pages long.

Carleton University students, Michael, 21, and Tamara 18, have both been involved in community work while growing up.

Michael, who survived a battle with cancer in his teens, has gotten involved in various fund-raising projects for cancer research. An avid baseball player, this May he helped his mother organize and recruit for another major community project she had undertaken, the first Charity Softball for Cancer Research Tournament.

"We really liked the idea that you can designate where you want the interest from your fund to go," Michael commented. "That makes your annual allocation more personal."

"We made our parents advisors because they would know best where in the community the money is needed," Tamara added.

"With this fund, we can make contributions for our birthdays, our graduations, or for special things that happen to our friends," Tamara concluded. "I'm sure that by the time my parents celebrate their 50th anniversary, the fund will have really grown."



The Fathi family (from left to right):
Ray, Ellen, Tamara, Michael.



John and Sadie Craft

The Sadie and John Craft Endowment Fund

Sadie and John Craft and their family were looking forward to a wonderful milestone, their 65th wedding anniversary on June 9. With six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, there was much to celebrate.

"Of course, there would be presents and a family celebration, but we wanted to mark this occasion in a permanent way as well," said daughter Elsa Swedko. After conferring with her sister, Hinda Ritter, and her family in Winnipeg, they decided to open a fund in their parents' names in the Foundation. The Sadie and John Craft Endowment Fund was established by Elsa and Norman Swedko and their children, Peter and Stacey, and Hinda and Sid Ritter and their family.

"My parents are quiet people who have given to this community quietly for many years. Through this fund, their names will live on in the community," Elsa noted.

Sadie and John Craft were born in Montreal and came to Ottawa 56 years ago. John worked in various businesses in the area and Sadie raised their two daughters, volunteered with the Sisterhood of her shul (Beth Shalom and later, Machzikei Hadas) and became a charter member of her Eliat ORT Chapter. For many years she ran her chapter's Phantom Tea.

The Crafts were just thrilled with their anniversary present. "It was a complete surprise," Sadie Craft said. "We've lived in Ottawa for over 50 years. We've been part of its past history, and now, through the Foundation, we will be part of its future history."



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Bringing up baby: The Dance of Motherhood revealed

By Kinneret Globerman

She's a best-selling author who has sold millions of her books world-wide, most of them to women. She's a clinical psychologist specializing in women's issues. Until recently, she was also an advice columnist for *New Woman* magazine. In all of her work, rather than denigrate women for their weaknesses – the *modus operandi* for some pop-psychologists today – she has always validated women's choices and the fact that they do the best they can.

She is Dr. Harriet Lerner and she drew over 500 women and a handful of men to Machzikei Hadas Synagogue on May 15, for her talk about her newest book, *The Mother Dance: How Children Change Your Life*. The Ottawa Chapter of Friends of Hebrew University had hosted the event as a fund-raiser for the Lafer Centre for Jewish Studies in Jerusalem, and for a \$20 entrance fee (or \$120, which also bought dinner with the author and a tax receipt), the audience was treated to an evening of anecdotes, humour and advice on the toughest job in the book, bringing up baby. (The event almost didn't take place. The Thursday prior to the lecture, the Topeka, Kansas resident was rushed to hospital with emergency gall bladder surgery.)

Lerner is the author of a trilogy of books that begin with a dance (*The Dance of Anger*, *The Dance of Deception*, *The Dance of Intimacy*). The focus of the May lecture was on her latest book, which deals with motherhood. Although the book is sprinkled

with advice, it is basically a memoir of sorts, a kind of documentation of the experience itself; the emotions, fears, anxieties and joys of being a mom. But that fits in with Lerner's fervent belief that what women need more than advice is the validation of their negative feelings: their sometimes ambivalence towards their children, their "bad mother days", as she calls them.

She began her talk by recounting the story of a mother who awakened in the middle of the night, "fuzzy-brained" and somewhat disoriented, and tiptoed into her baby's nursery only to find the crib empty! Frightened and agitated, she rushed through the house, room by room, imagining the worst and finally came upon the child in the kitchen, still sitting in her high chair, fast asleep. The only consolation this mother took was the fact that at least she'd had the presence of mind to strap her daughter in!

"Before I had kids," Lerner said, "I was horrified by other mothers' behaviours. What motherhood taught me was humility."

She acknowledged that mothers are a very important influence in their children's lives but that mothers also have very little control over what their children do and what they amount to.

"Some kids are genuinely easy kids and some kids are a piece of work. A mother does not have unidirectional power over the whole, and a mother can't make her child suicidal, bad or angry yet mothers take their children's problems so personally."

And that, she said, is because of "mother

guilt" which is not only perpetuated by mothers themselves, but is also foisted on them by society. Let's face it; mothers are blamed for their children's behaviours.

To counteract mother guilt, Lerner offered these tips: To go with the feeling, so to speak; guilt is not terminal and no one has ever died from it. To be responsible for one's own behaviour because mothers are not responsible for their child's behaviour. To remember that other people can't make mothers feel guilty about their mothering, but they can try. Avoid perfection like the plague. And finally, to avoid any expert that makes a mother feel guiltier than she already feels.

Although Lerner has no daughters – she is mother to sons Ben and Matthew, both in their 20s – she devoted a chapter to mothers and daughters in her new book. For research she went to Topeka High School and queried the girls on their moms. Their input was so interesting and insightful that Lerner travelled around the country, polling other girls for their complaints and comments. She was able to distill the thousands of responses into a number of universal complaints. Mothers are too busy for their daughters, or the opposite, too focused on them. Mothers are too intense, or too distant. Mothers are too strict, untrusting, and rigid; or too much like a friend. And the list went on. What she gleaned from her data was that daughters disliked polarities; to be too extreme in either direction was not helpful. Better to find a middle ground, as

difficult as that can sometimes be.

"The mistake these high school girls make is that they think when they grow up, they'll get it right," she quipped.

Her advice to mothers: help daughters grow up to be assertive, and demonstrate to them how it's done. A mother has to be a role model to her daughter, but also show that, as a role model, she doesn't always get it right. To appear to be perfect, Lerner asserted, is deleterious to a child. She also urged mothers to teach their daughters to always speak up.

"The only person they'll scare off is their future ex-husband."

Lerner talked about sons and the mother-son relationship from firsthand experience. She said that boys have always been told to achieve, much to their detriment. Her advice to mothers of sons was not to pull away from them in the fear that being too close would turn them into sissies and feminize them.

"You cannot love your sons too much," she said. "Boys don't suffer from becoming like their mothers."

She's planning to counter a popular "Daddy's Girl" T-shirt in the States with her own T. The slogan will say "Mamma's Boy".

Lerner had people laughing and nodding in agreement throughout the lecture. But it was during the question and answer period that her easy rapport with the audience and her obvious enjoyment at interacting with them was made evident. Some of the questions

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Irwin Cotler

Human rights activist now has new career as a parliamentarian

By Paula Smith

Irwin Cotler, professor of law at McGill University and world renowned human rights activist and constitutional law expert, was elected as a member of Parliament for the Montreal riding of Mount Royal and sworn into office on November 29, 1999.

He has been a visiting professor at Harvard Law School and a Woodrow Wilson fellow at Yale Law School, and is the recipient of five honorary doctorates. As an international human rights lawyer, he served as counsel to former prisoners of conscience Andrei Sakharov (Soviet Union), Nelson Mandela (South Africa), and Jacobs Timmerman (Latin America) and presently serves as counsel to Russian environmentalist Alekandr Nikitin, and Nigerian playwright and Nobel laureate Wole Soyinka, among others.

Cotler recently sat down in the Members Lobby of the House of Commons and talked about his beliefs, his family, and his new career as a parliamentarian.

Q. Professor Cotler, you recently travelled as part of the parliamentary delegation with Prime Minister Chrétien on his visit to Israel and other countries in the Middle East. What did you hope to accomplish while there?

A. As Prime Minister Chrétien put it, Canada and Israel have had a deep and abiding friendship for 50 years - a unique partnership that is based not only on economic and trade matters but also on shared family connections and shared history together.

Furthermore, there is a juridical linkage because Israel's *Basic Laws of Human Rights* are based on the *Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms* and, in fact, Canadian jurisprudence is cited more often than that of any other country in Israeli courts on the subject of human rights issues. Because of this special juridical - and indeed cultural - relationship between the two countries, the prime minister met for discussions with the Chief Justice of Israel, Aaron Barak. This is most unusual for a foreign politician visiting Israel, and I hope the occasion will be used to advance the "crown jewel of our relationship".

Q. What are your career aspirations for your political life here in Ottawa? Your international reputation and qualifications as an expert in human rights law makes me think that you will soon move to the front benches.

A. I sought no assurances or promises of any special position when I agreed to seek the nomination for the Mount Royal riding.

My objective is to be the best MP that I can and to use my position as an MP to advance the human rights cause and cause. I hope to demonstrate that it is possible to stand up for human rights issues in this parliamentary forum and that Parliament is relevant in this area - that it is the source of the laws governing our rights.

Let me give you an example. The recent Clarity Bill - requiring a clear question and a clear majority for any future referendum - was introduced into Parliament without any reference to Canada's Aboriginal Peoples as a political actor. An amendment, including such a reference, was proposed by the NDP party, but a filibuster during the committee hearings prevented it from being considered. I supported this Aboriginal Rights amendment and was prepared to vote against the government on a matter of principle when it came to the House at report stage.

As it happens, I spoke to the prime minister at midnight on the night the vote was to take place. I said to him, "On what side of history do we want to be? For or against aboriginal rights? The prime minister understood the necessity of the amendment, and so, when the Clarity Bill came to a vote at 4 am, I was able to vote for it together with the amendment recognizing the rights



Irwin Cotler

of our Aboriginal Peoples.

I believe it is possible to take a stand on principle, to make an argument on the merits of an issue without partisan political positioning being a barrier to that.

Q. Are there issues in Parliament that are of particular interest to you, that you have taken ownership of?

A. There are six main topics that I hope to impact upon while I am in Parliament. First, I am committed, in principle and policy, to the notion of women's rights as human rights. Second, I have a deep concern for the cause of children's rights. Indeed, my daughter has said to me that the test of human rights is to ask, in any part of the world, at any time, "Is it good for children?" Third, I have taken the opportunity

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Everything you wanted to know about the new Lodge, but didn't ask

Q What type of facility is the new Lodge?

A It has the exact same designation as the old Lodge, namely a Charitable Home for the Aged operating under the Provincial Ministry of Health. It is not a Retirement Home, and it does not offer chronic care. This means that residents who live at the facility are admitted through a central placement process and the Home receives on a daily basis, government funding to support its operation. Everyone living at the Home has to pay a resident fee called a co-payment. The rate for this co-payment is set by the government and is the same for all Homes for the Aged and Nursing Homes.

Q How is one admitted?

A Since 1993 everyone who wants to come to a Home for the Aged or a Nursing Home must make an application directly to the central placement authority called The Community Care Access Centre (CCAC). Their phone number is 745-8124. When one calls the Centre, one should ask for an intake worker. The CCAC will determine who qualifies for admission into a Home. They do this by sending a representative to a person's home to do an assessment. It is important not to assume whether or not one qualifies. Applicants to the Lodge (unless in hospital) can designate the Lodge as their one and only choice for placement.

Once an applicant is approved by the CCAC, he or she is informed that they are on a waiting list. When an opening occurs at the facility, the applicant is given three days to move into the Home.

Q Are residents living in other provinces, like Quebec, eligible?

A Out of province residents can also make application by calling the CCAC directly or by having a designated family member from Ottawa make the call. The same rules and eligibility apply. CCAC may ask to see the applicant or may require addi-

tional information.

If this process is confusing, do not hesitate to call Hillel Lodge directly and speak to either Joanna Abrams, Director of Social Work or Stephen Schneiderman, Executive Director (789-7132).

Q How much does it cost?

A As of March 1, 2000 - Basic (2-bed room) \$42.01 per day; Preferred (private room): \$60.01 per day. Residents may be subsidized, if eligible, as low as \$28.63 per day or as per provincial regulations. Actual rates are determined prior to admission. No resident is refused based on ability to pay the minimum.

Q How long is the wait?

A The wait for 100 long-term care beds is dependent on the applicant's condition, situation, and preference. Another criterion is matching the applicant to the appropriate unit and room. It is important to note that no new residents will be accepted to the Wurtemburg Lodge after August 15, 2000. The 48 residents currently living in Wurtemburg, will move to the new facility in mid-September and applicants on the waiting list will be admitted by the beginning of October, 2000. As of May 1, 2000, there are 28 (and counting!) people on the waiting list.

Q What else is planned for the new facility?

A Once the facility has opened its doors, there will be a number of important subsequent additions to the operation. These include the opening of the Auxiliary Gift Shop, the Abraham and Dora Lithwick Chapel, the Lodge Café and the Therapeutic Room. Anticipated in the near future will be the opening of the Carofsky Day Care Centre, run in partnership with Jewish Family Services.

The next series of articles will deal with the structure, staffing and services of the new building. Stay tuned.

THE GIFT OF MUSIC

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Closed or open on Shabbat?

(Continued from page 1)

be welcoming Jewish environments where people get together to meet friends, take part in holiday celebrations, exercise, relax, and participate in various programs.

In today's world, the JCCs role is even more complicated as a result of increasing competition. And whether choosing a JCC, a local health club or some other facility, the number of available hours that individuals or families have to devote to their recreational, social, cultural and educational activities, is limited at best. As a result, JCCs must make a more concerted effort to be accessible and offer appropriate programming.

In light of this, the SJCC is struggling to answer the question of whether it can remain closed on Shabbat and still be a viable option for community members. Conversely, the question arises, can the SJCC open on Shabbat and still express Jewish values without alienating members of the community or certain segments of the Jewish community?

Accordingly, the question for the board of directors to consider is whether the SJCC should open on Shabbat, commencing from 1:00 pm, or maintain its present policy of staying closed.

To help answer this question, the chair of the SJCC board, Ian Sherman, has mandated a task force to gather information from the Jewish community with respect to the following:

- What does the membership of the SJCC need on Shabbat?
- What is the responsibility of the SJCC in fulfilling those needs?

- How should the SJCC treat Shabbat, the most important day on the Jewish calendar, while at the same time respecting the right of all Jews to observe the day in their own way?

"In an effort to explore further what the

SJCC membership desires on Shabbat," says Sherman, "a five-step process was agreed upon by the SJCC board of directors and endorsed by the executive of the Vaad Ha'Ir."

These five steps are as follows:

- A task force has been created, comprised of the SJCC executive committee, which will ultimately make recommendations to the SJCC board on what Shabbat at the SJCC could look like.

- A series of focus groups, comprising members of the SJCC starting from age 13 and representing all ages, user and religious demographics, will be conducted by an independent, impartial facilitator to determine responses to such questions as what respondents currently do on Shabbat and if the SJCC were to offer specific programs, services and/or facilities on Shabbat, would they use them.

- Senior members of the SJCC executive committee will liaise with community leadership representing the Vaad Ha'Ir, congregational rabbis, synagogues, major donors and Jewish organizations and agencies to determine what the Jewish population is currently doing and wants to do on Shabbat.

- SJCC president and chief operating officer, Linda Kerzner, and her senior staff will assess how potential changes in operating policy will impact on members and guests, ie. operating costs associated with potential extended hours.

- Prior to the issue being presented to the SJCC board, a letter will go out to the SJCC membership advising them of the process and the findings to date and inviting further feedback.

At the completion of this five-step process, a report will be presented to the SJCC board of directors which will vote on the issue not later than its first meeting in September 2000.

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JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES

Jewish poverty:
a personal testimony

By Andrea Gardner, MSW, CSW

As coordinator of the Tikvah Program, I am in constant communication with those in our community who are experiencing financial difficulty and/or are experiencing barriers in accessing services.

I meet new clients regularly, and have opened over 100 files in the two years that I have done this job. The needs of those on my caseload vary - there are those I interact with weekly and monthly, and there are others who drift in and out as they try to make a life for themselves independent of any support. Some of the common links they share are the humiliation and often degradation that they experience in their day-to-day lives, and in the need to request assistance. It is easy to speculate on the feelings of those I interact with, but nothing is more compelling than their own, actual words.

This is a letter I received on May 23, 2000. It struck me that even though we are all doing and thinking and trying, the reality is that the feelings of those we attempt to assist continue to exist. The letter has been reprinted as written.

It is very difficult to discuss the hidden discrimination that is running rampant in our community. People do not realize that lack of knowledge about the situation "poor" people face is a cause of stress and depression.

In most cases lack of financial security is not caused by the people who are most affected by it.

In my case, I am disabled, before my disability I had a good income well above what would have been needed to raise my family. Since my disability my "income" has fallen to a level below what is deemed poverty. We, my family,

survive, but a lot of things that most people take for granted are now foreign to my family. A small example; any kind of outing is out of the question, most of the community events cost money with no or little regard to the poorer segment of the population. What might seem to most as almost free could very well represent a large portion of my monthly income. My children have never gone to a movie in a cinema, not that it bothers me that much but I would at least like to have the option available.

My family has never gone to the Kosher restaurant. To order even a pizza would destroy my budget, yet when pizza day is offered at my children's school what am I supposed to do but find a way for my children to participate.

These examples are luxurious and we do not expect luxuries but every once in a while it would be nice to have something without the stigma attached "that it is for the poor".

When I applied to send my children to a Jewish school, the financial application made me feel unwanted, like because I was asking for subsidies I was abusing the system. It is a shame that one has to feel embarrassed to try to send their children to learn about their Judaism.

This is all adding to stress and it is stress that keeps me from participating in the Jewish Community. I would love to be a family member at the J.C.C. but I do not want to go through the humiliation of more forms and questions.

Not all that long ago, all the members of the Jewish Community were poor, too bad most have forgotten what that experience was like and what the community did to make sure everybody felt wanted and special. - Anonymous

Paul Telner on top of the game

By Byron Pascoe
Eighteen-year-old Jewish stand-up comedian Paul Telner is on the way to becoming one of Canada's top young comedians. Last year he was nominated for and competed in "Yuk Yuk's Search for Canada's Funniest Comedian".

Paul recently performed at Toronto Canadian Young Judea and Yuk Yuk's "Jewish Youth Comedy Festival". He

opened the show for comedians including Lou Eisen, a writer for *The Tonight Show with Jay Leno*, and Steve Brinder.

At 16, Paul began his stand-up career at Goodfella's Comedy Club in Ottawa. By the time he was 17, he was appearing frequently at Yuk Yuk's Comedy Club. This past year Paul's performance list included launching Multiplexpressions at Bayshore Shopping Centre, Barrymore's Busker Bash Festival, and various CKCU (University of Ottawa Radio) Click radio shows. He has also performed at the SJCC for Jewish youth programs.



Paul Telner

Paul's comedic heroes include home-town boy, Jeremy Hotz, as well as Jerry Seinfeld. Paul, who has every episode of *Seinfeld* on tape, spends his days editing and copying the tapes and can supply any episode on request.

Paul is finishing off his last few days at Sir Robert Borden High School where he recently won the Sir Robert Borden Oscar in the category of "Most likely to be the next host of The Late Show with David Letterman."

This summer Paul is back at The Ottawa Festival with his new show, PAUL TELNER: TelnerPathic. The show will appear at the Arts Court Library Theatre, 2 Daly Avenue on June 18 and 24, both commencing at 1:15 pm.

When reached for comment, Paul's parents stated, "What did they teach our boychik in Hebrew school?"

For more information on the show or to book Paul for gigs call MakeMeLaugh Entertainment (727-8505 or email ComedycAgent@Hotmail.com).

Correction

In the May 22 issue of the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin, an article on the Yom HaShoah commemoration stated that the late Arie Van Mansum was Catholic. In fact, he was a member of the Dutch Reformed Church.

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Ottawa participants praise JNF Israel 2000 trip

Sisters Ruth Aaron and Miriam Levitin, and husband and wife teams, Jackie Luftman and David Lyman and Hedy and Michael Segal, returned home glowing with praise for JNF Israel Tour 2000.

"It was wonderful," says Hedy Segal, "A great trip for first-timers like us. It gave us a taste of everything, but just a taste so that it heightened our appetite to go back and see more."

"A couple on their own couldn't do it without JNF because of its reasonable cost," she marvels. "They knew where to take us and what to do so we'd get the most out of our time there, and we did."

David Lyman agrees. "It was awe-inspiring," he says. "It was our first trip but it will not be our last. What JNF actually does in Israel is so much broader than I'd expected."

The 120 participants from across Canada travelled the country in three air-conditioned buses, stayed in five-star hotels, enjoyed JNF's legendary hospitality and participated in a tour of Israel par excellence.

The trip was Miriam Levitin's fourth to Israel. "I wanted to do it while I can still walk," she laughs. "It was certainly a five-star hotel holiday. We were beautifully received, each hotel welcomed us with a reception in the foyer and fruit baskets in the rooms. The guides were excellent."

"What really opened my eyes is the involvement JNF has in other areas of building up the country. JNF really is more than just trees," she says. "JNF builds roads and reservoirs, and we saw the results of those reservoirs in the beautiful fruits and vegetables being shipped abroad."

JNF Israel 2000 also marked Ruth Aaron's fourth visit to Israel. "There's no trip like the JNF trip," she says. "There isn't a thing they missed. For first timers it's a real eye-opener. And those who have been to Israel before will be astonished at the progress this country has made."

"JNF Israel 2000 was a fantastic trip," says Ruth.

An even dozen become B'nai Mitzvah

Mazal Tov and Yasher Koach to Brian Bencze, Joel Cleroux, Shawn Alexander Fergusson, Benjamin Freeman, Sabrina Friedman, Sean Kulik, Stephen Osterer, Joel Pearl, Jordan Pleet, Corey Prasbker, Jennifer Tarof and Karen Zelikovitz, all of whom became B'nai Mitzvah recently.

The parents of each celebrant, and in Shawn Fergusson's case, his grandmother Jean Naemark, chose to mark this special occasion by linking their children's names in perpetuity with the Land of Israel with an inscription in the Sefer Bar/Bat Mitzvah of the Jewish National Fund.

Their names will join hundreds of thousands of others whose names are proudly inscribed in the Sefer Bar/Bat Mitzvah.

Golden Book inscription

In honour of his Bar Mitzvah, Joshua Berenger Klyman has been inscribed in the JNF Golden Book by his proud parents, Mark Klyman and Isabelle Bradbury.

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Mark Klyman



Maxine Rabinovitch

Prosper Torjman

Appointments at YRHS set the stage for exciting future

Yitzhak Rabin High School has announced the appointment of Maxine Rabinovitch to the newly created position of executive director.

Rabinovitch, whose son, Jonah, was one of the pioneers of the school, has expressed pride in becoming a part of the team that has made YRHS one of the leading educational institutions in the Ottawa community.

Rabinovitch has her BA in Psychology, Teachers Certification from the Ontario Teachers' College and Employee Assistance Certification from Algonquin College. Previously, she has worked in the areas of administration, marketing, public relations and finance.

Prosper Torjman will be assuming the role of vice-principal. His love for teaching and his enthusiasm and commitment to his students made him a much sought-after educator. Currently teaching full time at Mervin High School and part time at YRHS, his repertoire of subjects includes Phys Ed, French Literature, French Grammar and Geography.

A native of Morocco, Torjman received a degree in Phys Ed from McGill University, an honours degree in Geography, a DIA (graduate studies in Institutional Administration) from Sir George Williams University (now Concordia) and an MEd from the University of Ottawa.

The commitment, enthusiasm and experience of Rabinovitch and Torjman set the stage for an exciting future at YRHS.



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Canadian veterans pose at a ceremony at the Embassy of Israel honouring them and their colleagues for their valiant assistance to the State of Israel during Israel's War of Independence.

Israel honours Canadians who fought in War of Independence

As part of the 52nd Israel Independence Day celebrations, the Embassy of Israel unveiled a plaque to commemorate and honour the Canadians who fought in Israel's War of Independence and the 11 volunteers who gave their lives, including Fernand Bybelezer of Ottawa. The plaque unveiling took place at the embassy and was hosted by Ambassador David Sultan. Many of the Canadian volunteers attended the ceremony.

Also in attendance were Vice-Admiral Gary Garnett, vice-chief of Defence Staff, Department of National Defence, and representatives from the Department of Foreign Affairs and various Jewish organizations.

Children design their own Yiddish-kites

As Lag B'omer is celebrated outdoors, Chabad of Nepean invited the community to join in a family barbecue.

In spite of the inclement weather conditions, 50 people gathered to celebrate and enjoy the sound of Klezmer music provided by Harvey Steinwald and Aharon Zohar. The highlight of the program was a hands-on workshop where the children decorated and made their own (Yiddish-) kites.

"Lag B'omer is a time when we reflect on the concept of unity and we go out to celebrate as one," says Rabbi Menachem Blum, director of Chabad of Nepean, "and we did it even though it was drizzling."

Chabad of Nepean offers a variety of educational and social programs such as weekly Shabbat services, classes and holiday events. For more information call 823-0866.

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Playing the game

By Michael Baker

It's time to fess up. Not only do we have to admit to watching "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire," (and we've all watched it a few times, at least during Celebrity Week) but we've got to also admit a bias as we play favourites with the contestants. It's got nothing to do with getting behind the underdog or hoping we see someone reach the million. It's all about rooting for the Jew.

It starts at the beginning of every show: "Now entering the studio, a plumb from Kenosha, Wisconsin, Marvin O'Reilly. A cattle rancher from Santa Fe, New Mexico, Jack Armstrong. And a tax attorney from Shaker Heights, Ohio, Jerry Schwartzberg." Who are you going to cheer for?

Sometimes it gets more complicated as we play the game of "Is he or isn't he?" This takes place when the contestant has Anglicized his name, such as Shlomo becoming Slott. In other cases, certain physical features may lean towards the Semitic, but not outrightly so. Then there is always "The New York Factor," where by virtue of location, a person takes on characteristics that are often associated with Jews, whether they may or may not be members of the tribe.

The phenomenon is not restricted to game shows. Other instances have been reported in favouring athletes, politicians, newscasters and actors. Let's face it, Henry Winkler is

not that good a thespian, but we love The Fonz because he was once called to the Torah. And what kind of person would view Sandy Koufax as anything less than the greatest pitcher baseball has ever seen? He refused to play in the World Series because it was Yom Kippur. That would make any Bubbli proud. And does anybody root for the Buffalo Bills anymore now that Marv Levy is no longer their coach?

The game works the other way too, and we all play it very well. Bugsy Siegel may have been a gangster, but without him, there would be no Las Vegas. Jack Ruby was part of an intricate conspiracy, which led to a very entertaining movie. For every "Crazy" Mel Lastman, there's an Ed Koch. The worst we had was Son of Sam serial killer David Berkowitz and he never even went to shul. And no one ever talks about Amy Fisher any more.

The obsession has even reached the Internet. Check out www.jewhoo.com. There's an entire web site devoted to who has the honour of being a member of the Clan That Can.

So put on your Calvin Klein pyjamas, grab a tub of Ben and Jerry's ice cream, put a Steven Spielberg movie in the VCR and be proud of your fellow brothers and sisters. And remember, if you're ever in the hot seat across from Regis, don't just phone a friend, phone a chuchum.

MAILBAG

SJCC Shabbat closing

Dear Editor,

The Soloway Jewish Community Centre is one of the institutions that act as a pillar of Ottawa's Jewish community. As such, the SJCC is mandated to maintain, foster and encourage the identification of Jews with their community and heritage. The only way to do this in any meaningful and everlasting manner is by observing and respecting the central tenets of Judaism. Shabbat observance is one of these tenets, and can only be adhered to if the building is closed on Shabbat.

I certainly recognize that the Jewish membership of the SJCC is of varied degrees of observance, and that there is, indeed, a portion of the membership that is not Jewish. Notwithstanding this reality, as an institution to which our community

looks for leadership in reinforcing and maintaining the principles of Judaism, the SJCC must not waiver from its mandate and must remain closed on Shabbat.

I am a strong supporter of the institution, and an active participant in a variety of its superb programs. I would like to know what we, the committed membership, can do to address the concerns of the SJCC board that has prompted this query. Opening the doors on Shabbat is simply not an option. Another solution must be found. Perhaps this ought to be the focus of your query.

Standing up for our principles in the face of challenges is not always easy, but it is a necessity if we are to remain a Jewish Community Centre.

Golde Feig Steinman

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JFS volunteers enhance lives of young and old

MINA ADLER: Reaching out to make contact

By Estelle Melzer

When asked why she volunteers Mina Adler simply says, "When I feel that I am doing good, it makes me feel good."

Newly widowed and a newcomer to Ottawa, Adler had found the many changes in her life to be a difficult adjustment. Originally from Poland, she had lived in Montreal for 47 years. When her husband passed away three years ago, she decided to move to Ottawa to be closer to her son and his family. "I wanted a change," she explained, "but at first, I was very lonely."

She contacted Jewish Family Services to see if she could become involved in the community through a volunteer activity. Volunteer Coordinator Bev Grostern told her about the intergenerational program at JFS linking seniors with young children. Mina was immediately enthusiastic.

She started helping out at The Growing Tree, a Montessori-style Jewish preschool located at Agudath Israel Synagogue. "I sit with the children and help them with their puzzles and activities. I watch them while they eat. I play with them — I really enjoy them," Mina explains, while her face lights up with enthusiasm.

"Mina is so warm and patient with the children," exclaimed teacher Barbara Freedman. "And her energy is amazing. The children look forward to her visits and really enjoy the extra attention they get from her." Freedman adds that having a senior in the classroom is also a great learning experience for her young students. "Not only does she care for them but they are learning to show consideration for an older person."

Mina asked JFS for another volunteer placement with youngsters and began helping out at the Soloway JCC Ganon Preschool. She now spends one day a week at each school.

Through JFS, Mina also volunteers one day a week at Hillel Lodge.

"I talk to the people, help them play Bingo, spend some time with them, sometimes we speak a little Yiddish together."

Working with the frail elderly is a different and perhaps more difficult experience than volunteering with children, but Mina gains great satisfaction from both her jobs.

"You have to enjoy it to keep coming back every week," she points out.

By reaching out and providing social contact to others, Mina Adler has made a place for herself in her new community.

YVETTE PERLOV: Performing "random acts of kindness"

Yvette Perlov is another newcomer to Ottawa who is making contact and contributing to her new community through volunteering at Jewish Family Services.

For over a year, Perlov has been part of the JFS Friendly Visiting program, which matches seniors with needs and volunteers in a one-to-one relationship.

Perlov moved to Ottawa three years ago with her husband Jon Hansen to pursue opportunities in the high-tech field. Owners of a parts/logistics computer company, they had been lured to Ottawa by an offer they couldn't refuse. Although the move was a very positive one for their company, its timing was difficult for Yvette because her aging parents had just agreed to move to Toronto from Winnipeg, so that she and her two siblings could help care for them.

"We moved to Ottawa in May, my parents moved to Toronto in July. I think my impetus to get involved with a senior came from that. Since I couldn't do anything for my parents here in Ottawa, I wanted to do something for someone else."

Yvette has developed a warm relation-



Mina Adler



Yvette Perlov

ship with a lady in her eighties who is physically frail but has a great sense of humour. "We just clicked, we're girlfriends," Yvette exclaims. "I visit, take her shopping, I've had her for Shabbat dinner and we go to the movies — a lot of movies. She loves the movies, but she's a shut-in. She can't go by herself." During a period when her friend was housebound because of a fall, Yvette got her a VCR and would show up and sit on her bed to watch TV together and talk and laugh.

One day, after reading a sign saying, "perform random acts of kindness," Yvette dropped by with a pot of flowers. She finds

her relationship with her senior friend very rewarding. "I know that I am giving her experiences she wouldn't ordinarily receive. Life has been good to me and my husband. I'm happy to be able to give a little back," she explains.

Yvette, after a career of 28 years in the high-tech industry, has recently taken on another volunteer role through JFS. She is now working with preschoolers at The Growing Tree and "just loving it".

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CAMPUS BEAT**What's the right university for a Jewish student?**

By David Aaron

My sister, who is in her last year of high school in Ottawa, is now choosing the university that she will be attending in the fall. Upon learning that she had begun the selection process, my automatic reaction was to insist that she listen to my lecture about the "ins and outs" of university life.

There seemed to be an uncontrollable desire on my part to enlighten her with what I perceived to be my vast knowledge about choosing a university, regardless of whether she had sought my advice in the first place - which, incidentally, she hadn't!

I have now come to realize that such an important decision is very personal and subjective. No one can definitely tell other individuals what is right for them. However, when choosing a university, there are many issues that must be considered in order to ensure a balance of all the important aspects that a student searches for in a school.

Thought must be given to the quality of education, the size of the campus, its distance from home, and of course the all important social considerations. Naturally, this last category was of major concern to me, and to most of my friends. I am a Hillel Academy and Sir Robert Borden High School graduate, which means that until the end of high school I enjoyed a strong Jewish influence. So when the time came to apply to university, I was all but certain that I would be going to McGill. My mother and grandmother are both McGill gradu-

ates, and McGill yearbooks were always visible on the shelves of my house. Furthermore, most of my Jewish friends were also heading to McGill. I was prepared to pack my bags and head to Montreal, ready to follow the path that I felt had been laid out for me.

Almost forgotten, was the fact that I had applied to Queen's University, motivated by a rather youthful desire merely to see if I could get in. I had always heard that, due to the small size of the student body, it was extremely hard to get accepted to Queen's. I had no intention of actually attending that university because I had heard that the student body lacked religious and cultural diversity.

I had spent a lot of time naively following rumours and advice that were not based on any logic or fact. So many people had filled my head with the notions that Queen's "lacked any Jewish student life" and that to attend Queen's meant "putting one's Jewish life on hold", that I truly didn't consider attending the school. Yet I am glad to say that I finally decided to stop following what I perceived to be the path that every Ottawa Jewish youth pursuing a higher education should take. After a great deal of thought, research and comparison, I decided that Queen's was where I wanted to be.



David Aaron

Fast forward three years. Here I am, finished my third year of a four-year honours degree in political studies and I have thoroughly enjoyed my time here. Furthermore, I was fortunate to have spent a year studying in England, at the university's International Study Centre at Herstmonceux Castle in East Sussex.

Queen's was given this international campus by philanthropist Dr. Alfred Bader. Bader was an immigrant who was admitted to Queen's when no other institution would consider his application because he was Jewish. Bader has never forgotten this and remains an ardent supporter of both Queen's and Jewish studies on campus.

Another reminder of Jewish history at Queen's is evident to every student who enters the impressive new library bearing the name of another Jewish benefactor, Joseph Stauffer. This building is truly the centrepiece of the beautiful Kingston campus.

By becoming involved in the student-run Queen's Hillel, I have been able to take part in such campus activities as Holocaust Awareness Week, Israel Day activities, and the recent Canada-Israel Policy Conference in Ottawa. The Queen's and Kingston communities combined to send a large and enthusiastic contingent of Jewish students

and residents to this conference. I am also the business manager of the campus yearbook, whose editor-in-chief is a fellow member of the Ottawa Jewish community.

Now, to get back to my sister. As she pondered her various university choices, I found myself reciting stereotypes that I have picked up at Queen's and elsewhere, about the all-encompassing characteristics of various Canadian post-secondary institutions. It took my sister to remind me that each and every individual must make his or her own choices.

As Jews, we always speak of the need to end stereotypes. Yet, when it comes to certain issues, I realize that we may be, unwittingly, contributing to the continuation of just such stereotypical views. Although Jewish life at Queen's may not be a carbon-copy of that at McGill or Western, my experience has been that it is a wonderful place for a Jewish student to get an education.

Queen's may not be the school for everyone, but to say that there are only one or two universities that epitomize what university life should be for a Jewish student, perpetuates unnecessary stereotypes. These, all too often, shaped decisions for me during my teenage years. Instead, each student must make his or her own decisions, based on personal goals, desires and experiences, without the influence of meaningless and outdated rumours.

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Bringing up baby ...

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tions were general, some were obviously personal and asked with a sense of urgency. Following is a sampling of the Q's and A's, abbreviated.

Q: If polled, would boys have the same list of complaints against their mothers?

Lerner: "They'd be similar [in their criticism of] the polarities. But what came up a lot as a theme was the wish that their fathers would just listen [not lecture] and be present emotionally for them."

Q: You were talking about gender issues and how you can help, as a mother. But what can you do if your own feelings and instructions are stamped on at the other end by your ex and you have no control over that? You believe in raising your son one way and your ex is stamping on those values."

Lerner: "The greatest gift you can give to a child is to bring the intensity and the anger down. It can be helpful for kids to see that both parents have different sets of values. It will

probably help your child if you show that you respect those differences, because the kids get caught in those polarities. Try to lighten up about the differences. Your kids can learn a lot from different ways of doing things."

Q: I would like some advice for when I do have children some day."

Lerner: "You can't give me a simple question like, 'Where did you get your blouse?' or 'Why did they take your gall bladder out?' Nothing will prepare you, not fully. Not even my book."

Q: How can I adjust to the different stages of my son's tantrums?"

Lerner: "I would say to read 'Ben's earring and other power struggles' in *The Mother Dance* which will teach you how to keep your child under control. Which, of course, every perfect mother does."

And on that tongue-in-cheek note, the lecture ended amidst applause and, perhaps, a feeling among the audience that maybe they weren't such bad mothers after all.



Pictured at Ottawa's first Ethiopian Brit Milah recently held at Congregation Beth Shalom are (from left to right): Aberra Minyab (Sandak), Dr. André Engel (mohel), Rabby Ely Braun, Minase Enyew (godfather), Felegu Temeyet (mother) holding baby Adam (Adom ben Yonatan), Yvonne Margo (godmother), Asinaku Temeyet (aunt), Taye Weldetekle (father) and Cantor Yair Subar.

A new networking agency is launched for Jewish adults 50+

Plans are under way for the formation of a new association for the Ottawa Jewish community, to be named Active Jewish Adults Fifty Plus.

In its initial stages, the association will offer a spectrum of programs either alone or in conjunction with other organizations. The association does not intend to supplant existing programs but rather to enhance what is already in place and to serve as a networking agency for the adult Jewish

community. Eventually the organization will also act as an advocacy group for the 50+ segment of the population, focusing on issues such as transportation, health and housing.

The association is currently in the process of obtaining letters patent. While independent, AJA 50+ will work in partnership with the Soloway Jewish Community Centre, the synagogues, Jewish Family Services and other organizations. To facilitate

access, programs will be held at different locations across the community. To date, a series of information and planning meetings has been held at various synagogues. These meetings have been well attended and the response has been most enthusiastic.

The official launch of the association will take place on the afternoon of Sunday, September 24 when the Golden Playhouse of the Cummings Jewish Centre for Seniors in

Montreal will bring its musical production "The Second Time Around" to Ottawa. In the interim, plans are already underway for such activities as a drop-in lounge, self-directed learning seminars, lectures, duplicate bridge, music, art history, a travel club, photography, and fitness.

For further information on the association or to express interest in a particular program, contact Estelle Gunner (829-2455) or Ruth Levitan (728-0451).

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Experience of a lifetime: March of the Living 2000

By Mika Posen

Editor's note: Every two years, thousands of Jewish youth from all corners of the world gather together in Poland and Israel for the March of the Living. In Poland, they share the experience of marching along the three kilometre distance separating Auschwitz from Birkenau. Ottawa delegate, Mika Posen, shares her experience with Bulletin readers.

The March of the Living is a journey that isn't easy to describe in just a few paragraphs. It's an intense experience that combines life, death, history, and celebration.

Nine teenagers, one chaperone, and one Holocaust survivor from Ottawa, joined thousands of other Jews from around the world for this voyage through Poland and Israel. In Poland, we saw the horror of the camps, and the remains of what was once a thriving culture in eastern Europe. We mourned the loss of millions of lives, but we also celebrated our survival in Israel. Each place we visited added a layer to the overall experience until it solidified in our minds to form a mountain of memories.

It's very different to read about the concentration camps than to actually be there, walking through them, using the five senses. At Plashow and Treblinka, there was nothing left of any of the structures or instruments of death. Only commemorative monuments remained. But the other camps we visited were still intact. With our

own eyes we saw the horrific sights: the barbed wire, the barracks, and the gas chambers. We saw the gates of Auschwitz, the train tracks into Birkenau, and the ashes at Majdanek. Going through the camps was very emotional for everyone, and not an easy thing to describe. Many people lit Yahrzeit candles in various spots in the camps to cast out the darkness, and to remember all those who perished.

On May 2, Yom HaShoah, 7,000 teenagers gathered in Auschwitz to link arms and participate in the three kilometre silent march from Auschwitz to Birkenau. The March gives you this amazing feeling. You can feel the energy of thousands of people being poured into one common cause: remembering.

We were privileged to be accompanied by Eva Gelman, a Holocaust survivor who now resides in Ottawa. Eva was always eager to share her stories with us at various stages of our journey. We all admired her strength and energy.

The voyage through Poland was not only about seeing how the Jews died, it was also about seeing how they lived. Just as we must remember all those who perished in the Holocaust, we must also remember all those who lived and thrived. The Eastern European Jews had their own way of life, a culture that is now lost.

We travelled across Poland visiting old synagogues and graveyards, hearing tales of wise rabbis and adulterous

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Ottawa's March of the Living 2000 participants enjoy Israel (from left to right): Beth Schwartz, Jess Weiss, Rachel Levine-Katz, Mika Posen, Laura Meyer, Jess Litwin, Sara Holzman; (absent) Dan Resnick, Nate Wilner, Gilda Good (chaperone) and Eva Gelman (survivor).

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Rabbi Abraham Twerski a huge hit in Ottawa

By Lynne Cohen and Diane Koven

"Have you ever spent 35 minutes with someone you hated?" asked Rabbi Dr. Abraham Twerski rhetorically, to more than 500 people who turned out at the Westin Hotel in early May to hear the Pittsburgh psychiatrist speak.

"Well I can tell you it isn't easy." As part of a one hour talk on self-esteem and avoiding self-defeating behaviour, Twerski explained how, mentally and physically exhausted after months without a holiday in 1968, he sought the most desolate place in America for a holiday, a hot springs hotel in Arkansas in December.

"As part of the spa program, I had to spend 25 minutes alone in a hot tub. That was when I discovered I couldn't stand to be all by myself with nothing to do but think."

A psychiatrist for three years by then, he told the crowd how the experience was a spiritual revelation, and sparked a journey into self-awareness which he has shared with millions of people since.

Having collaborated with the late Charles Schultz, a personal friend whom he refers to as "Sparky" on several books, Twerski infused his talk with humorous anecdotes based on the *Peanuts* characters. In addition to being an ordained Chasidic rabbi, Twerski is recognized as an international authority in the field of chemical dependency. He illustrated his

theory that low self-esteem is the root of many emotional problems by describing the various *Peanuts* characters. They, like their creator, are all plagued with low self-esteem and readers of the comic strip can readily identify with many of the situations and predicaments illustrated.

Twerski came to the capital city on behalf of Ecole Maimonides, the region's only trilingual Jewish day school. The lecture was presented as the Dr. Goodman Cohen Memorial Encounter, in honour and memory of one of Ottawa's first cardiologists.

The late Dr. Cohen, originally from Reserve Mines, Nova Scotia, was the youngest of seven siblings and the only one to attend university. Following his graduation from McGill Medical School, he did post-graduate work at both Harvard and Johns Hopkins universities, eventually settling in Ottawa. He practiced cardiology for almost 35 years, until shortly before his death in 1990.

Before the main event, Twerski gave a brief *dvar torah* for 50 people who joined him for dinner held in support of the Children's Scholarship Fund of Maimonides School. He praised Jewish day schools as a crucial way to teach Jewish children the importance of traditional Judaism and to give them meaning in life, thus helping them avoid turning and possibly becoming addicted to drugs and alcohol as teenagers.



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Emily Pearlman awarded TD-Canada Trust Scholarship

By Diane Koven

Emily Pearlman made a name for herself in the local theatre world while still a high school student. The Lisgar Collegiate Institute students felt that there was a need for more youth-oriented dramatic opportunities in the community and set out to develop what became known as Youth Infringement.

The ambitious project, which has just completed its second season, is a completely student-run theatre festival which involves teens in every aspect of the process, including scriptwriting, acting, producing, lighting, directing and every other possible job inherent in the creation of a large-scale festival. Many Jewish teens from high schools across the region have been involved in a variety of ways.

To launch the first season last year, Emily managed to secure a \$4,000 grant from the Community Foundation of Ottawa-Carleton to help with start-up costs such as venue space and rental equipment. There have also been donations of money, items and "mentoring" from friends in the arts community. After a successful run last year, the second season consisted of a three-night, nine-play schedule which was very well received.

Emily's efforts have now been recognized nationally and she was recently in Toronto to receive a prestigious award. The TD Canada Trust Scholarships for Outstanding Community Leadership is the largest scholarship program of its kind in Canada, providing each winner with full tuition at any Canadian college or university, \$3,500 a year toward living expenses and a guaranteed offer of summer employment for up to four years. This year, 20 young people from across Canada were chosen from among 2700 applicants, based primarily on their demonstrated community leadership.

"Each of these remarkable 20 young Canadians has made a positive impact in their communities, and our country as a whole," said Edmund Clark, chair and CEO, TD Canada Trust, in announcing this year's recipients.

Winning the scholarship has been very exciting for Emily. The first round of applicants was narrowed down to 80 finalists who were flown to Toronto for personal interviews. "It was an amazing group of people from all across Canada," said Emily. "Everyone was so enamoured by what the others had done."

Her sentiments are echoed by Jane Kilburn, manager, Sponsorships, Corporate and Public Affairs at TD Bank Financial



Emily Pearlman

Group. "When we met the students," she said, "that for me is the most fulfilling part. You read their bios, you hear about them and speak to them over the telephone, but meeting them is inspiring...It really makes you feel very humble to see what these young people have done in a few short years."

Emily, the daughter of Dan Pearlman and Jane Ellens and the granddaughter of Naomi and the late Dr. Lyon Pearlman, is the sister of sixteen-year-old Josh. She got a taste of the "work world" while working for a few months at Viva's. "If I am going to be a starving artist in the future," she says, "I needed waitressing experience."

Emily plans to attend Concordia University in the fall in the Theatre Performance Program but is looking forward to a long-awaited trip to Egypt, Israel and Greece first.

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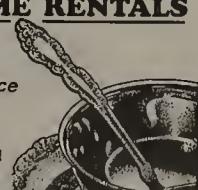
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Yitzhak Rabin students build living bridges to Israel

By Estelle Melzer

The population of Yitzhak Rabin High School (YRHS) increased by four this May. The newcomers, here for 10 days, were students from Kiryat Shemona in Israel, visiting Ottawa as part of a program called Gesher Chai.

Gesher Chai (Living Bridge) is a program of United Jewish Appeal which tries to foster ties between young Canadian Jews and their peers in Israel. The three-year-old program twins schools in the two countries and encourages students to communicate and form relationships. The purpose is to build a bridge of friendship, helping teens understand each others' lives and cultures and share feelings about being Jewish.

Ottawa was one of four "small communities" (along with Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver) twinned with schools in the Galilee Panhandle. Yitzhak Rabin High School was paired with Danziger High School in Kiryat Shemona, a secular public school.

Delegates from Gesher Chai visited the Ottawa school on numerous occasions to discuss how to implement the program. When asked for her input, Shirley Schildkraut, YRHS' director of student services, finally responded in exasperation, "I'd rather see your kids than you! These

are teens," she explained, "for bonds to form, they *must* meet each other face to face."

Her impassioned argument was convincing. For the first time since the inception of Gesher Chai, Israeli students came to Canada to spend time with their peers. Ottawa and Winnipeg each hosted four teens.

On May 7, Rotem Golan, Daniel Levy, Oshrat Amsalem and Limor Elmakias, aged 15-17, arrived in Ottawa to find out what it's like to be a Jewish teen in Canada. They had prepared workshops and activities on Israeli life for their Canadian peers, sessions on the army, their school system and - the Ottawans' favourite workshop - building towers with Israeli candy.

The Ottawa teens had also been making preparations. "We wanted to show them our city and the typical things teens do here," said Marimah Engel, who billeted two of the Israelis. Together they visited the Tulip Festival, Rideau Centre, the National Gallery, the Parliament Buildings ("they were really impressed by the architecture"), the Israeli Embassy, and the Soloway JCC. One day they took a trip to Montreal. Rabbi Ely Braun of Beth Shalom Synagogue gave them a fascinating

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Charles Schachnow - President

Stop, look, and listen!

By Joni Waisser

Those of us who spent even one summer between 1949 and 1965 at Pine Valley Camp in Ste. Agathe des Monts, QC, remember our glorious time there with great nostalgia. It was our home away from home during an era when life was simple and readily seemed to be divided up into school days and camp days. We somehow managed to get through the former by always longing for the latter. Select fond memories

1. Choosing a bunk name/composing a song at the start of the season [the Know-Not-Whats].

2. Winning the clean-up prize and being awarded with a trip to *Laurentian Bar* [smell that dustbane and stench from the kitchen garbage depot, passing M. Ournet in his jeep along the way].

3. Competing on inter-camp sports teams and spiritedly singing on the truck to get there [the seat-belt law didn't exist!].

4. Participating in *Broadway* musicals [which would then take up most of Visiting Day].

5. Coming back happily exhausted from canoe trips [who slept?].

6. Theme days, e.g. UN Day, Grey Cup Day, Mock Wedding, Carnival Day, Camper/Counsellor Day, Indian Day [pronunciation was not an issue].

7. Wednesday hikes [forget the

soggy cheese sandwiches made by counsellors during cook's day off; with luck there'd be a store somewhere on the way].

8. Socials in the decorated counsellors lounge (cl) or rec hall (with the girls proudly decked out all day in babushkas over rollers).

9. Greasy doughnuts for milk and cookie snacks [supervised by *Ma Kaiserman* and later *Emy Baron*].

10. Working toward Red Cross exams during endless swim instruction periods so Otto, Dick Shadley or their counterpart could impress our parents [did I say fond?].

11. Colour War culminating in hoarse yet tearful alma maters [we don't wanna go home!].

Let's recreate the joy, laughter, and bonding camaraderie by celebrating together at the 50th Anniversary Reunion Labor Day Weekend 2000 in Montreal. The festivities include a bash at The Living Room on Paré Street Saturday night September 2 and will continue with a Sunday brunch September 3. [We're still hopeful of recreating a bonfire experience too.]

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to the kids and captains of the Apache Relay ...

to the artists who designed event artwork and helped paint the murals ...

to Viva's for accepting the challenge ...

to the many students who participated, especially the students
of Yitzhak Rabin High School who monitored the walk,
cleaned the route and entered a team in the team relay ...

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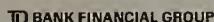
A few of the amazing volunteers from Yitzhak Rabin High School.



Lynda Greenberg (right) presents the Lawrence Greenberg Memorial Award for the walking team with the most spirit, to the "school principals" nine-person team represented by Tal Gilboa Maoz and Hillel Taub, at the 1st Annual Team Relay event.



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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Gan Israel offers summer fun with a Jewish touch

By Cynthia Nyman Engel

"The secret of Camp Gan Israel's success lies in combining summer fun with the fun and pride of being Jewish," says camp co-director Devorah Caytak. "We give our young charges the absolute best of both."

"The results are extraordinary," she beams. "Parents tell us that when the day camp comes to an end, their children start a day-by-day, month-by-month countdown to the next camping season."

As part of the largest network of world-wide Jewish Day Camps, Ottawa's Camp Gan Israel has access to a regularly updated storehouse of innovative ideas and creative programs geared for preschoolers to 13-year-olds. It is a formula that works, and works well.

Thirteen-year-old Robyn Goldberg spent four happy summers at Camp Moshiah, which recently merged with Camp Gan Israel. "The people there were just wonderful," she says. "They helped me with my Jewish identity and because of it, I emerged as top student in my Hebrew school class."

Sharon Katz, mother of another camper was very pleased with the results. "The camp filled in a lot of the pieces in terms of my daughter's Jewish learning," says Katz. "And she learned in a joyful way."

Camp Gan Israel succeeds in blending the Jewish lifestyle with sports, field trips and camp activities. "The children share in a rich, fulfilling and meaningful summer vacation which fosters memories that last a lifetime," Caytak says.

The boys division is headquartered at Maimonides School, 25 Esquimalt Avenue. The spacious facility includes a modern, well-equipped gymnasium, sprawling grounds with two baseball diamonds, and a safe kiddie playground for younger children. Swim instruction is taught in a nearby pool. Rabbi Naftali Smith and Faiga Smith co-direct the boys division.

The girls division is located at the Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, a cosy environment which boasts a special art room, well-equipped library, spacious outdoor grounds and on-site, in-ground pool. Caytak oversees the girls division.

"Another secret of our success is our staff," says Caytak. "We hand-pick our counsellors for their personal warmth and ability to care for each child as an individual. Each counsellor serves as a role model for all the children."

Counsellor Chava Gross, 16, is looking forward to her group this summer. "Camp Gan Israel is really great," she says. "The program has just the right balance of camp activities and Jewish feeling."

Camp Gan Israel operates weekdays, July 4-August 4, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Extended hours are available. Cost is \$675 for the five week session, or \$135 per week. For information call 729-7712 or 728-0288.

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Please note that the next issue of the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin will be published on Monday, July 24, 2000. Deadline for editorial and advertising copy is Wednesday, July 5, 2000.

Hillel students participate in cross-country tournament

Over 300 students recently participated in a cross-country tournament sponsored by the area's private schools. Hillel Academy was represented by 52 students from Grades 3 to 8. In each category, Hillel students finished within the top 10.



Experience of a lifetime

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kings. We brought the words of the Torah back to the Lublin Yeshiva by discussing Talmud in the front courtyard. However, I think the most amazing experience in Poland was bringing life and music back to the village of Tykochin. Although no Jews remain in Tykochin today, their spectacular synagogue still stands, fully restored. We participated in a small service, then we sang and danced, bringing prayer, music, and life into this synagogue in remembrance of its once flourishing congregation.

A lot of people had conflicting views about Poland. It is a country that was once alive with Jewish culture, but it was also laden with so much suffering. Our experiences in Poland allowed us to become witnesses to both the reality of the Holocaust, and the lost way of life.

Despite differing opinions on our stay in Poland, the excitement when we got to Israel was unanimous. We

all felt as if we were coming home. Some people got down on their hands and knees and kissed the ground. One of the first things we did was visit Yad Vashem, the Israeli Holocaust Memorial Museum, to put a close to our Holocaust studies for the trip.

We then focused on diving deeper into our past since we were surrounded by thousands of years of history. We toured the Old City, hiked Masada, and floated in the Dead Sea. We also discussed and experienced present day Israel, along with all its current issues.

On Yom Hazikaron, we joined the Israelis in their mourning for all the soldiers who lost their lives fighting for the State of Israel. The next day,

the entire country erupted into celebration for Yom Ha'Atzmaut. With them, we celebrated the creation of this wonderful nation that we had only begun to experience.

The entire week in Israel was a celebration. We celebrated the fact that we were all survivors, that the Nazis didn't win. But most of all, we celebrated because the Jewish people now have a place to call home.

Through everything that we've seen and experienced on this trip, I think I've learned more than I ever could have imagined (definitely more than I could cram into a little article). The combination of my experiences in Poland and in Israel have definitely given me a firmer connection to my past, and to my people.

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The Ottawa Torah Institute came into existence as an outgrowth of the Winter Education Enrichment Development programmes, sponsored by the Chofetz Chaim Yeshiva of New York and hosted by Congregation Machzikei Hadas of Ottawa. The Ottawa Torah Institute was established in 1981 by Rabbi Yisroel Morgenstern, its first Rosh Yeshiva. Rabbi Morgenstern came to Ottawa, together with Rabbi Yaakov Deitsch, from the Chofetz Chaim Yeshiva, and together they set up OTI in modest quarters near the corner of Bank Street and Kilborn Avenue in Ottawa South. A dormitory was established nearby on Heron Road for the out-of-town students who were attracted to the school in its early years. In time the school moved to more spacious accommodations at 151 Chapel Street where it remains today.

Over the years, OTI brought both Rabbis Zischa Shaps and Yosef Skarit to Ottawa with their families. Currently the religious staff consists of Rabbi Eliezer Ben-Porat, who has been Rosh Yeshiva since 1993, and Rabbi Boruch Clinton. Mr. Jack Shapiro is the Secular Principal, heading a staff of fully qualified high school teachers.

The school population of over 20 has, for some years now, consisted entirely of Ottawa boys. Because these boys have remained in Ottawa through their high school years, they have been available to conduct services and read the Torah at local shuls and Hillel Lodge, tutor grade school students, and generally be outstanding mentors and role models for younger boys.

The Ottawa Torah Institute is an Ottawa Jewish landmark, providing excellent Jewish education, in such subjects as Talmud, Chumash, Navi, Halacha, and Jewish History, coupled with a full spectrum of Ministry of Education-accredited secular courses. As the profiles of our alumni attest, OTI produces graduates who are knowledgeable and committed to Jewish learning and practice, who have the skills to be successful in their chosen careers in today's complex, competitive world, and who are actively contributing to their local Jewish community.



Meet our 2000 graduates

Eliyahu Ben-Porat will attend Derech Chaim Yeshiva in New York.

Binyomin Bulka will be attending Yeshivas Bais Yisrael in Israel.

Tamas Fixler will be studying engineering at the University of Toronto.

Max Friedman will attend Yeshivas Bais Yisrael in Israel.

Michael Goldstein will attend Yeshiva Keren B'Yavneh in Israel.

Noam Gross will attend Yeshivas Bais Yisrael in Israel.

Noah Hinberg will attend Yeshivas Toras Moshe in Israel.

Yehuda Kaiserman will be

studying psychology at the University of Toronto.

David Rotenberg will be continuing his Jewish studies at Yeshiva.

Gavriel Scarowsky will attend Yeshivas Bais Yisrael in Israel.

David Sidney will attend Yeshiva Keren B'Yavneh in Israel.

Jonathan Straus will attend either the Schulich School of Business at York University or the University of Toronto Commerce Programme.

Tamir Stulberg will study chemical engineering at the University of Toronto.

OTI Alumni notes

1986

Ze'ev Dina: After graduating from Ottawa Torah Institute, Ze'ev spent a year at a Yeshivah Chofetz Chaim in Jerusalem. Upon his return, he began his studies at the University of Toronto. He returned to Israel during his summer to continue his Jewish education at yeshiva. He received his medical degree, and now practises family medicine in Toronto. Ze'ev is married and has three children.

Russell Samuels: Russell spent a year studying at yeshiva in Israel, then returned to complete both a Bachelor of Science in Anatomy and an M.B.A. in International Marketing at McGill University. After a time as Product Marketing Manager at EICON Technologies, 'Rusty' moved on and is now Senior Product Manager at Zero Knowledge, an Internet privacy company in Montreal. He has published several articles in the computer field.

1987

Shmuel Bulka: Shmuel attended Yeshiva University, where he obtained a B.A. in Political Science, and went on to get a degree in law from Cordozo Law School. He is currently the Corporate Counsel for Bridge Information Systems in New York City. He is also on the Executive Board of Young Israel of Staten Island Synagogue. Shmuel is married with three children.

Steven Samuels: Steven studied for a year in Bais Medrash LaTorah Yeshiva in Jerusalem. He returned to Canada and completed a B.Sc. in Microbiology at McGill University in Montreal. He went on to get his M.B.A. in Finance from McGill. After his degree he went to New York where he spent several years working in banking. Steven is now involved in financial management at an Internet software company, Club Mom in New York, that serves the needs of young mothers.

Yitzchak Levinson: Yitzchak went to Ner Israel Yeshiva in Baltimore and then to York University in Toronto, where he received a B.A. in Economics. Yitzchak is now a Chartered Accountant at Ernst & Young in Toronto where he lives with his wife and children.

1991

Benjamin Isserlin: Benjamin spent a year at Tel Aviv University in Israel before returning to Canada for a B.Sc. Honours in Biogenetics at the University of Western Ontario. He is currently completing an M.Sc. in Genetics at the University of Toronto and is researching Deschenes Muscular Dystrophy at Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto.

Mordechai Levinson: After graduation, Mordechai studied computer programming at George Brown College in Toronto. He is now studying at Derech Noam Yeshiva in Jerusalem.

1992

Yaakov Levinson: Yaakov spent two years studying at Yeshivat Keren B'Yavneh in Israel. He then attended Ner Israel Yeshiva in Toronto while working towards his C.A. at York University. He is currently working at KPMG in Toronto. Yaakov is married and has one daughter.

Steven Tenenbaum: Steven studied at Yeshivat HaKotel in Jerusalem after his graduation. He then obtained his degree in Administrative Studies at York University, and afterward, studied at Ner Israel Yeshiva in Toronto, while taking accounting courses at York University. He is currently working for an accounting firm in Toronto and is married, with one son.

Gavriel Scarowsky: Gavriel Scarowsky will attend Yeshiva Sha'alavim for a year and then at Kollel Sha'alavim in Israel.

David Sidney: David Sidney will attend Yeshiva Keren B'Yavneh in Israel.

Jonathan Straus: Jonathan Straus will attend either the Schulich School of Business at York University or the University of Toronto Commerce Programme.

Tamir Stulberg: Tamir Stulberg will study chemical engineering at the University of Toronto.

Sderot. He also worked at Ohr Sameach in the summer. Gidon is now in his fifth year of studies at Yeshivat Chevron in Givat Mordechai, Israel.

Daniel Scarowsky: Daniel spent two years at Yeshivat Keren B'Yavneh in Israel, after which he continued his studies for two more years at Ner Israel Yeshiva in Baltimore, Md. He is currently studying at the Jerusalem Branch of Lakewood Yeshiva.

Zvi Silver: After two years at the Yeshiva of Long Beach in New York, Zvi spent two years at Ner Israel Yeshiva in Baltimore, where he also took accounting courses in the evening at the University of Baltimore. Zvi is currently at the Lakewood Kollel in Lakewood, New Jersey where he lives with his wife and their two daughters.

1995

Chaim Ben-Porat: After graduation from OTI, Chaim went to Derech Chaim Yeshiva in New York City where he has been continuing his studies while pursuing a degree in Finance at Touro College.

Ari Brodsky: Ari completed two years of study in Yeshivat Sha'alavim in Israel. He is currently working on a math degree at the University of Toronto.

Eliezer Bulka: Eliezer spent two years in Ohr Yerushalayim Yeshiva in Israel. He is continuing his Jewish studies at Ner Israel Yeshiva in Baltimore, Md. while studying computers at Johns Hopkins University.

Yoni Gross: The summer after his graduation, Yoni spent a month at Yeshivat Chofetz Chaim in Jerusalem. He then returned to Canada to study at Ner Israel Yeshiva in Toronto. Yoni is now in his second year of study at the Mir Yeshiva in Jerusalem, where he lives with his wife.

1996

Yoseph Ben-Porat: After completing his studies at OTI, Yossi went to New York City, where he is attending Derech Chaim Yeshiva.

1997

Uriel Hinberg: Uriel is at the Ner Israel Yeshiva in Baltimore, Md. where he is in his third year of studies.

Ephraim Stulberg: After graduating from OTI, Ephraim went to Toronto where he is studying science at the University of Toronto.



Ottawa Torah Institute Student Body 2000

Front row, left to right: Shlomo Friedman, Avi Brodsky, Chizkiya Ben-Porat, Avraham Fried, Aaron Kaiserman, Avraham Teitelbaum, Max Friedman. Middle row: Jonathan Straus, Shimon Kerzner, Yehuda Kaiserman, Noam Hinberg, Binyamin Scarowsky, David Rotenberg, Eliyahu Ben-Porat. Back row: Gavriel Scarowsky, Tamas Fixler, Binyamin Silver, Tamir Stulberg, David Sidney, Michael Fine, Michael Goldstein. Absent: Binyomin Bulka, Noam Gross.

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Beginning with just four girls upstairs at the Jewish Youth Library of Ottawa, the school quickly expanded to quarters on the Jewish Community Campus at 831 Broadview Ave., which has now been demolished to make way for the new Hillel Lodge. The school is now comfortably housed in newly appointed private rooms on the lower level of the south wing of Agudath Israel Congregation.

Machon Sarah High School offers a full array of Ministry of Education-accredited secular subjects coupled with in-depth study of Chumash and Navi with their classical commentaries, as well as Jewish history, philosophy, laws and customs. The richness of the curriculum and the quality of the skills taught produce graduates who move on to higher-level secular and Jewish studies. Indeed, despite the short history of the school, Machon Sarah graduates have already accumulated an impressive array of achievements and have distinguished themselves in their Jewish community involvement.

Meet the Faculty

RABBI ELIEZER BEN-PORAT
Rosh Yeshiva, Ottawa Torah Institute
Dean, Machon Sarah High School



Rabbi Eliezer Ben-Porat is an Israeli-born Canadian citizen. He studied at Yeshiva Knesset Chizkyah in Israel, at the Institute for Higher Rabbinical Studies Kollel Harabonim of Gateshead, England, and at Beth Medrash Govoha of Lakewood, New Jersey. Rabbi Ben-Porat saw active military service as a commander in the Israeli Defence Force during the Yom Kippur War.

Rabbi Ben-Porat holds several rabbinical ordinations, including those from the Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem, Rabbi Y. Kofitz, and from the Rav of Gateshead, England, Rabbi B. Rakow. The Rabbi has authored a number of scholarly books and articles, the latest being *Noam Eliezer* and is a regular contributor to such publications and periodicals as "Moriah" of Jerusalem, Israel, "Kol Hatorah" of London, England and "Yeshurun" of New York, U.S.A.

MR. JACK SHAPIRO

Principal, Ottawa Torah Institute and Machon Sarah High School



Mr. Jack Shapiro came to the Ottawa Torah Institute and Machon Sarah High School after spending 32 years as teacher, Vice-Principal and Principal with the Ottawa Board of Education and its successor, the Ottawa-Carleton District School Board.

Mr. Shapiro holds degrees from the University of Ottawa in English Literature, and also a Masters of Education degree in Educational Administration. He received his Teaching Certification and Principal Diplomas from Queen's University.

After teaching English for 10 years, he became a Vice-Principal and worked at various schools throughout Ottawa. In 1987, he was promoted to the position of Principal and served at Continuing Education, Rideau High School and Lisgar Collegiate Institute before retiring in June 1998.

Mr. Shapiro is married to Carol-Sue (nee Swedlove). They have two married children, both teachers in the Ottawa area.

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Alumnae notes

1994

Leah Shifra Ben-Porat: After graduating from Machon Sarah High School, Leah Shifra obtained a Bachelor of Science, (Math) Degree from Carleton University and a Bachelor of Education from the University of Ottawa. She then taught for a year in Toronto before returning to Ottawa, where she is pursuing a Masters of Statistics at Carleton University.

Yonina Chana (Caplan) Juni: Yonina divided her time between Michlala College for Women in Jerusalem, where she received a degree in Jewish Education, and York University, completing her Bachelor of Science Degree in Computer Science. Yonina now lives in Toronto with her husband and son.

Sarah Tova (Friedman) Gross: Sarah spent a year in Jerusalem, Israel, at Bnot Torah Institute. She then enrolled in Stern College for Women in New York City and obtained a Bachelor of Arts, Biology degree. Sarah is currently pursuing concurrent Masters and Ph.D. Programmes in biology at Einstein College of Yeshiva University, New York, where she lives with her husband.

Efrat Chaya (Erin) (Gordon) Galandauer: Erin spent a year in Jerusalem, Israel, at Bnot Chayil Seminary. She returned to Canada to study at Bais Chaya Muskha Seminary in Montreal. Erin came back to Ottawa to teach and do youth work, and then continued on to Toronto to study at Maalot College, after which she worked at Bais Yaakov High School. Erin is now living with her husband in Montreal, where she is teaching and pursuing Early Childhood Education Certification.

Roehel Golda (Robyn) (Ruttenberg) Rozen: Robyn spent a year furthering her Jewish education at Bais Yaakov Seminary in Montreal. She then returned to Ottawa, where she completed a lab technician's course at Career College of Canada. During that time Robyn was also the Ottawa Co-ordinator of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY) and continued her long-time volunteer involvement with the Tamar Foundation. Robyn is now married and living in Toronto, where she is a special education teacher at Shearith Elementary School.

1995

Mindy Elishava (Sara) Zobin: Mindy received a Bachelor of Arts, combined Education and Sociology degree from Concordia University in Montreal. After a brief time in Toronto, Mindy now lives with her husband in Montreal, where she is very involved with the Montreal Chapter of NCSY.

1996

Nina (Gordon) Davidson: Nina obtained her Bachelor of Science, Kinesiology degree from York University and then returned to Ottawa with her husband. Nina is working both at the Regional Group and as the Physical Education instructor at Machon Sarah High School, while volunteering at the Negev Torah Centre.

1997

Chaya Ben-Porat: Chaya is studying chemistry at Carleton University. Chaya is spending the summer doing research at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, Israel.

Rivka Claman: Rivka spent a year at Michlelet Esther in Jerusalem, Israel, and then enrolled in a degree programme at Michlalah College for Women in Jerusalem. She is engaged to be married.

Daphna Payne: Daphna is enrolled in a Bachelor of Science, Honours programme in Neuroscience at Carleton University.

Sarah Scarowsky: Sarah received her teaching certification from Michlalah College for Women in Jerusalem. She is currently studying Computer Science at York University in Toronto. Sarah teaches Sunday School at Ahavat Israel School, and she began an intern-

Meet our 2000 graduates



Rachel Sidney, Tamara Muroff, Elana Garmaise.

Elana Garmaise: will attend Machon Sarah Schenier (BJS) in Jerusalem, next year. She has been accepted to the Schulich School of Business at York University for the following year.

Rachel Sidney: will attend Machon Sarah Schenier (BJS) in Jerusalem, next year. She has been accepted to the Schulich School of Business at York University for the following year.

Tamara Muroff: plans to pursue a degree at a seminary in Baltimore, Md. next year.

Alumnae notes

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ship/work programme at York University in May 2000.

Devorah Teitelbaum: Devorah completed a teaching programme at the Bais Yaakov Seminary in Montreal. She then returned to Ottawa, where she is working as a full-time teacher at Torah Academy of Ottawa day school.

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Dina Bilenks: Dina is enrolled in a Computer Science programme at Carleton University.

Mira Claman: Mira is furthering her Jewish education at B'nai Torah Institute in Israel. She plans to return to Toronto for a Bachelor of Science at York University.

Gila Diena: Gila is spending this year studying at Machon Sarah Schenier (BJS) in Jerusalem, Israel.

Aviva Hinberg: Aviva is studying at Darchei Binah in Jerusalem, Israel. She plans to pursue a Bachelor of Science at Touro College in New York.

Tova Payne: Tova is at McGill University in Montreal, where she is pursuing a Bachelor of Science Degree.

Deborah Schildkraut: Debbie is studying at Michlalah College for Women in Jerusalem, Israel.

Esther Teitelbaum: Esther has completed the teaching programme at the Bais Yaakov Seminary in Montreal.

Sarah Sandell: Sarah has completed the teaching programme at the Bais Yaakov Seminary in Montreal.



Machon Sarah Student Body 2000

Front row, left to right: Rita Fixler, Hannah Mayne, Hava Gross, Adina Shaps, Elana Garmaise, Sarah Claman, Penina Levinson.

Back row, left to right: Rabbi Eliezer Ben-Porat, Shoshana Shefield, Rachel Sidney, Judith Macleod-Stokes, Tamara Muroff, Chana Blitstein, Rabbi Boruch Clinton.

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE



This year's Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award was presented posthumously to Lorry and Lawrence Greenberg. Roger Greenberg (right) and his brother Robert (left) present the awards to Jeff Greenberg (second from right), son of the late Lorry Greenberg, and Lee Greenberg, son of the late Lawrence Greenberg.



Freiman Family Young Leadership Award winner Leiba Krantzberg is pictured with her father, Jack Smith, husband Robert and children, Liana and Daniel.

(Photos: Randy Stille)

Vaad AGM a time for tribute, reflection and farewells

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legacy, which has so enriched our community," Victor said.

Noting that the two men had very different personalities, Victor remarked that they shared important qualities of determination and dedication to their community.

"It should be obvious to all," he said, "that the Greenberg family is genetically endowed with a predisposition to serve this community of ours. How else to explain that his nephew Lawrence – as different as he was in personality – picked up where his uncle left off ... These two individuals could have easily chosen to sit on the sidelines, but they chose not to."

"For all their differences, they shared – completely – their love for family, community and all things Jewish; and they both knew that the best gift they could bestow on their family and community was the gift of example, the example of leadership."

The award was presented by Roger Greenberg and Robert Greenberg to Jeff Greenberg on behalf of his father Lorry and to Lee Greenberg on behalf of his father Lawrence. Both expressed gratitude for the recognition the community had bestowed upon their fathers and sadness that they were not present to receive the awards themselves.

Vaad President Stephen Greenberg spoke about the influence his cousins had on him. "... much of what I know and understand about community involvement, I learned from cousins Lawrence and Lorry," he said. "From Lorry I learned never to forget one's roots; to never think of the community as a closed club; and to always ensure that as leaders we do as much as possible to make both our Jewish community and the general community fair, open and inclusive. From Lawrence, I learned never to accept a glib answer; to

always question thoroughly; to examine issues from every perspective, and not to worry about taking a little extra time in order to make a better decision."

The Freiman Family Young Leadership Award, which recognizes a member of the Jewish community under the age of 40 who has contributed actively to the Jewish community was presented to Leiba Krantzberg. In introducing the award and its recipient, Rabbi Reuwen P. Bulka, last year's recipient of the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award, explained that the name Leiba means "beloved"; that the root of the word is "lev" (heart) and that the numerical equivalent of the Hebrew word is 32 – Leiba Krantzberg's age.

"I have known Leiba her whole life," he said, "literally from the time she was born." A member of the large, and active Smith family, Leiba has been involved in a myriad of volunteer activities over the years. She is currently co-president of the Hillel Academy PTA, a member of the executive committee of the Ottawa Talmud Torah Board, an executive member of Congregation Machzikei Hadass and a member of Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds.

The award was presented by A. J. Freiman on behalf of the Freiman family.

"I feel I have been blessed to have been given the opportunity in life to give of myself to the community," said Krantzberg. "I take this opportunity to address my peers in this community and to encourage them to become actively involved ... each and every one of us has something to give and I have learned that every little bit that you can do will make the world of difference."

In addition to the awards, recognition was given to Ron Cherney, general chair of the UJA 2000 Campaign and Donna Dolansky, chair, UJA 2000 Women's Campaign for overseeing a very successful campaign.

Stephen Greenberg expressed the community's appreciation to departing members of the Embassy of Israel. Completing their terms in Ottawa and returning shortly to Israel are Ambassador David Sultan

and his wife, Adina; Sammy Amit, Minister; and Attaché David Ohayon and his wife, Sara.

In presenting a farewell gift to Ambassador Sultan, Greenberg said, "I know I speak for all Canadian Jewry when I say you will be missed, but the Ottawa community feels it even more personally."

Mitchell Bellman, executive director of the Vaad Ha'l, reported on the activities of the Vaad during the past year. "We have accomplished a great deal," he said, "and we should be proud of the progress our community has made. At the same time, there remain great challenges. Sometimes we allow the challenges to dwarf our memories of our accomplishments. We should all have great hope for the future of our community. I know that we will be able to work together to take care of one another, to support one another and ensure that our shared Jewish experiences are valuable and meaningful."

In his President's Report, Greenberg acknowledged that the community has come very far in the past year and that with the opening of the Bess and Moe Greenberg Family Hillel Lodge in the Joseph and Inez Zelikovitz Long Term Care Centre in a few short months, the campus will be complete.

"But as wonderful as it will be to complete the campus," Greenberg said, "our work has really only just begun. During the last decade we focused our energies on rebuilding and renewing our community's physical assets. Now we have to ensure that those buildings and the agencies they house resonate strongly with a Jewish heartbeat."

"As a community, and as individuals, we need to refocus our energy and concentrate on building a stronger and more vibrant Jewish community ... the real legacy we can leave to our children and grandchildren is a thriving community with strong agencies that nurtures Jewish identity and supports those that need help."

The business portion of the meeting included the election of officers and trustees-at-large.



The evening was an opportunity for the community to bid farewell to Ambassador David Sultan and Adina Sultan (on right) who are returning to Israel. They share a moment with Past Vaad President Barbara Farber and Len Farber.

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Seymour Mayne wins award for poetry

Professor Seymour Mayne has been awarded the Henry Fuerstenberg - Barney Aaron Prize for Poetry for co-editing the book *A Rich Garland: Poems for A.M. Klein* (Montreal: Véhicule Press) by the Bathurst Jewish Centre in Toronto. The award was presented to Mayne and co-edi-

tor B. Glen Rothin.

In making the announcement, Adam Fuerstenberg, chair of the Jewish Book Awards Committee, cited *A Rich Garland* as "one of the best tributes this great Canadian poet could receive".

This unique anthology of poems,

dedicated to Canada's foremost Jewish literary figure, was published to celebrate the 90th anniversary of A.M. Klein's birth. Contributors include Dorothy Livesay, P.K. Page, Leonard Cohen, Irving Layton, Raymond Souster and many other established and younger authors.

Seymour Mayne

For A.M. Klein (1909-1972)

From "A Rich Garland: Poems for A.M. Klein"

So you made the N.Y. Times with your death - a column, mimic of your poetic mine, the richness of your vision - And rising behind Montreal's gothic french and english, *Yerushalayim* with her gates, with her orifices and one destined for the catatonic master of madness.

Your city rose to the north, and green like Safed the hills lay at your feet to be sung into the carpets upon which your Adam first tripped

Unlike the first Patriarch you did not return to your Canaan flowing with the gilt honey and gleaming canvas milk that poured and mixed for your ad-libs. and libations.

And in the blankness of our north you finally stared as if blind - the motes were cold and flakey, and suddenly symmetrical

brittle hands, five-fingered prongs, mercurial, piercing and dipping into every outraged sense, and silencing you with the deepest suffering - the gagged tongue limp and mute unable to call itself back.

What due had you then you thought - a knot of poems, a scheherazade of a thousand witless dervish rockings, stale-linen turbans *davening* under the aurorean arcs?

And near where you tried to live again, beneath the bridge of Outremont Park where I came with cutting skates in my youth, a second troll haunted his princely self and stopped up his dusky mouth with fear in the mathematical snowy nights.

Now we know why all your equations were equivocal - a pundit's brilliance, yet disguising the grand with the puny - of double voices speaking, gasping, apostrophizing from the round zero of the mouth rings to the empty ear's circle and woven labyrinthine laurels over the vacuous glycerine of the sunken eye.

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Students build living bridges to Israel

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ing talk on the history of Ottawa's Jewish community.

When asked what the Israelis enjoyed most, the YRHS students responded in unison, "Laser Quest". "They were really good," Josh Brantz marvelled. "Much better prepared for the army than we are," concurred Michael Bokhaut.

The Rabin students agreed that, in most ways, the Israeli teens were "very much like us, regular kids."

But there were some differences.

During a Shabbaton at Beth Shalom West Synagogue with the entire Yitzhak Rabin school, some of those differences came out. It was a time for quiet talk and reflection. The Israelis discussed how it felt to grow up 10 km from the Lebanese border, with the constant threat of missile attacks. "Every house has a bomb shelter," they explained. Some talked about how scared they were when the sirens went off. "When the bombs fall, no one expects it. You could be playing basketball or shopping. You never know when it will happen," one Israeli teen explained.

The army also looms as a large part of the Israeli teen's life. Rotem hopes to serve in special forces. Limor mentioned that she is taking an army prep course in high school and training to get in shape. "To get into a combat unit you must be able to run 10 km with a backpack," Bokhaut explained.

Knowing Israeli teens has made the YRHS students much more intimately connected to what is happening in Israel. Miriam Zarecki's mother, Gladys, was very moved to see how her daughter responded to the Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon (which happened immediately after the Israelis returned home) with a barrage of e-

FROM SOUP TO NUTS



SOUP TO NUTS

DONNA KARLIN

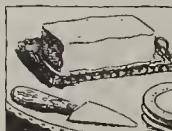
Fresh strawberry season is here and I try to incorporate local berries in as many recipes as possible, for as long as they last. They're low in fat, calories and carbohydrates and are a wonderful accompaniment to any meal. Eat them on their own, make jam or preserves to last the year, indulge in a decadent strawberry dessert, or use them in a salad.

Strawberry Pound Cake

Cake:
8 oz strawberries, hulled and quartered
2 cups flour, sifted
1 cup unsalted butter
1 cup sugar
4 eggs
Grated zest of 1 orange
1 tsp baking powder
Icing:
4 oz hulled strawberries
1 1/2 tbsp icing sugar
1 1/4 cups whipping cream, whipped
5 to 6 extra strawberries, for decoration

Preheat oven to 350°. Butter a 9" round cake pan and the base with parchment or waxed paper. Toss the strawberries in a little of the flour, to coat.

Cream the butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in the eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Fold in the orange zest, flour, baking powder, and



strawberries in 3 batches. Stir to combine after each addition.

Pour the mixture into the prepared pan. Bake for 50 minutes, or until a tester inserted in the middle of the cake comes out clean. Cool in the pan for 10 minutes before turning out onto a wire rack to cool completely.

Place the strawberries and sugar in the bowl of a food processor and process to a puree. Fold into the whipped cream. Ice the cake and decorate with the strawberries and serve.

Fresh Strawberry Cheesecake

Crust:

1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
2 tbsp granulated sugar
6 tbsp unsalted butter, melted

Filling:

3 (8 oz) pkg cream cheese, room temperature
1 1/4 cups granulated sugar
6 large eggs, at room temperature
2 cups sour cream, at room temperature
1/3 cup flour, sifted
2 tsp vanilla extract
Finely grated zest and juice of 1 lemon
1/2 cup strawberry jam
1/2 cup finely chopped strawberries
12 whole strawberries, hulled

Crust: Preheat oven to 350°. Grease a 9 x 3" deep springform pan with butter. In a bowl, combine the crumbs, sugar and melted butter, breaking up any large crumbs and mixing well. Firmly press the mixture evenly over the bottom and about 2" up the sides of the prepared pan.

Filling: In a large bowl, break the cream cheese into pieces. Using an electric mixer set on medium speed, beat until soft and creamy, about 3 minutes. Add the sugar and beat until the mixture is smooth, 1-2 minutes. Add

the eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Reduce the speed to low and beat in the sour cream, flour, vanilla and lemon zest and juice until thoroughly blended.

Remove 1 cup of the batter and place it in a small mixing bowl. Add the strawberry jam, mixing thoroughly, and then gently mix in the chopped strawberries. Pour this mixture into the rest of the batter and stir just until incorporated. Pour into the prepared pan and jiggle the pan until the batter is level. Bake for 1 hour. Turn off the heat and allow the cheesecake to rest undisturbed in the oven until set, about 30 minutes longer. Transfer to a rack and let cool.

Cover and chill overnight before serving. Just before serving, run a knife around the pan sides to loosen the cake. Release the pan sides and place the cake on a plate. Arrange the whole berries evenly around the top, marking a slice with each berry.

Strawberry Spinach Salad

1/3 cup raspberry vinegar

1/2 cup sugar

1 tsp dry mustard

1 tsp salt

1 1/2 tsp grated onion

1 cup vegetable oil

1 1/2 tsp poppy seeds

10 oz fresh spinach, washed, dried and torn into bite sized pieces

1 pint fresh strawberries, washed, hulled and sliced

1/2 cup sliced almonds, lightly toasted

In blender or processor, combine vinegar, sugar, dry mustard, salt and grated onion. With blender running, add oil in slow stream. Stir in poppy seeds. (Dressing will keep in fridge for 3 weeks). Just before serving, combine spinach, strawberries and almonds in large bowl. Toss with dressing and serve. Serves 6.



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Stories about Jewish life in Tsarist Russia depict choices and values



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DEANNA SILVERMAN

For many of us, stories about Jews living in or fleeing Tsarist Russia and environs between 1880 and the 1920s could easily include actual experiences of our parents, grandparents or great-grandparents.

Reading them reminds me of how important it is to pass on family stories from as far back as possible. I urge readers to think of these stories as treasured heirlooms. Hand them down in writing, orally, on audio or video tape, whatever works for you.

As you tell your stories, convey the choices that were made along the way because those choices, as Kenneth Roseman reminds us in *Until the Messiah Comes*, were based on values you either also want to reinforce or caution against.

Watch how the following two authors handle the transmission of choices and values for their specific audiences.

The Memory Coat

By Elvira Woodruff

Illustrated by Michael Dooling

Scholastic Press 1999

Unpaged Ages 6-10

The Memory Coat is a tenderly written and poignantly illustrated work of fiction. It is based on the author's visit to Ellis Island, now a museum dedicated to the artifacts and stories of the millions of immigrants who entered the United States through its portals.

As she tells us in a note at the back of the book, author Elvira Woodruff noticed a child's frayed woolen jacket and began to wonder about its wearer. Where did the child come from? Why? And what memories did that young immigrant bring to this new land?

Woodruff's imaginative answers to these questions became a moving story about two cousins, Rachel and Grisha. Their tale begins in a Russian shtetl sometime in the early 1900s. Grisha's parents have died in an epidemic. He lives with Rachel's family.

The two cousins are very close. Rachel toves to make

up stories and Grisha loves to draw pictures. Most of the time it takes Grisha's mind off his loss. But offers to make a new, warmer coat to replace Grisha's threadbare, tattered one reawaken those memories.

In the aftermath of a pogrom the family decides to emigrate to the United States. Foremost among their many worries is the fear that one of them will not pass the medical inspection on Ellis Island and will have to return to Russia.

When, because of an accident while waiting in line at Ellis Island, Grisha faces that grim possibility, Rachel's quick thinking and his tattered coat save the day. A realistic heart-warming story with an ending that wasn't always as happy as it is for Rachel and Grisha.

By the way, Canada's main gateway for European immigrants, Pier 21 in Halifax, has also been made into a museum, thanks to the persistence of a marvellous woman, Ruth Goldblum.

Until the Messiah Comes
A Russian-Jewish Adventure

By Kenneth Roseman

UAHC Press 1999

145 pps. Ages 10-13

Until the Messiah Comes is the sixth book in Rabbi Kenneth Roseman's Do-it Yourself Jewish (History) Adventure series. As Roseman says in his introductory note, history should be given a human face because it is about the choices people made relative to the situations they were in.

In *Until the Messiah Comes* readers find themselves in Russia during the period leading up to and through the Russian Revolution. For Jews this was a time of great danger and rare opportunity. By making choices in response to questions posed at the bottom of each page of text, readers decide the storyline they will follow.

Two or more options are always given. The values underlying the options are spelled out clearly. Choice by choice each storyline leads to a specific, historically correct, conclusion. Some endings are happy. Others are not.

Some readers may opt to remain in agrarian or shtetl Russia, trying to maintain Jewish life as it has been. Others may become Zionists and emigrate to Palestine. Others may reject both Zionism and religion to become secular socialists or communists, trying to achieve better living conditions for all workers.

From *The Memory Coat*

For maximum enjoyment, Roseman advises readers to finish one storyline and then go back, make other choices and see where those lead.

Maps and an excellent glossary are included. Unfortunately a bibliography is not.

Until the Messiah Comes is a thought-provoking way of introducing kids to an appreciation of history that may be personally relevant to their family. Because of its simple, straight-line narrative style, as well as the interactivity, reluctant readers may also find it enjoyable.

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Human rights activist now has new career

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to speak to youth whenever I can, to encourage their interest not only in the broad field of human rights, but in the process as well. Fourth, there is the whole basket of social rights that interest me – health care, education, environment and social housing are part of that basket.

Fifth, immigration policy is of particular interest. Indeed, my riding of Mount Royal is the most multi-ethnic riding in the country. Accordingly, I deal with many hardship cases in my riding that concern the immigrant population. The most frequently asked questions are those concerning family reunification and the lack of transparency of the process. It is vital that our immigration policy respect the *Charter of Rights and Freedoms*, and reflect a generosity of spirit that is typically the Canadian ethos.

Finally, I have a long-standing interest in, and concern for, international human rights, and the need, therefore, for a Canadian Human Rights Foreign Policy. In that regard, there are four situations that are of immediate concern. First, the international community is far too silent on the matter of the Russian bombing of Chechnya.

Lloyd Axworthy, the minister of Foreign Affairs, has spoken – for which he has been rebuked by the Russians – but there must be more international condemnation of this

atrocities. I also wrote an article for the *National Post* about the scandal of this international silence, but the world has not accepted its responsibility to address this major breach of international humanitarian law.

Second, China's human rights record in the last year has been the worst since the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre, but scant international attention has been paid. I am also concerned about the 13 Jews imprisoned in Iran, and have sought to use my role as an MP to speak out about this issue and to raise this matter with the minister of Foreign Affairs. Indeed, Minister Axworthy is the only foreign minister in the world to publicly state that the charges against the 13 are completely unfounded, and to call for their release.

Lastly, Canada's record at the United Nations regarding Israel is very bad. The UN unfairly singles out Israel for discriminatory and differential treatment, which is itself a breach of the Charter of the UN, and this must be changed.

Q. Are you settled in Ottawa yet, or still commuting back and forth to Montreal?

A. I am still living in a hotel while I am in Ottawa because I have been too busy to look for an apartment and am here only four nights a week. My family has stayed in Montreal and I return to teach on Fridays

at McGill, visit with constituents and, of course, spend time with my family.

My wife is committed to her career in a community service program and cares for our two youngest children, our 13-year-old son, Yoni and 17-year-old daughter Tanya while I am in Ottawa. Our two older daughters live in Israel. Gila, 20, made aliyah after a year at Hebrew University and Michal, 29, is practicing law in Jerusalem and married to a kibbutznik, Rafi, himself a graduate in accounting from the Hebrew University. Their first child – our first grandchild – Roi, was born last year.

Q. You have been in Ottawa only a very short time. How do you like living here so far?

A. The people I have met here have made me happy to be an MP. I have made deep friendships that I hope will continue far beyond my political career. I trust that I have also had some impact in the causes of women's rights, aboriginal rights, human

rights, foreign policy and the environment. I also supported and spoke on behalf of a motion at the Liberal convention, which will see nomination expenses capped. This passed and will definitely be a factor in opening up the process to more women and minority candidates.

Q. I see you are a member of the Liberal Women's Caucus. How did that happen?

A. At my first caucus meeting, the chair of the Women's Caucus, Carolyn Bennett, invited "caucus members" to the Women's Caucus weekly luncheon. I thought this was a general invitation, but on arrival found myself the only male present. I excused myself for having erred in assuming the invitation was general, but the women welcomed me to become, in effect, the first male member of the Women's Caucus. They subsequently approved this, and invited any interested male MPs to attend, but I remain the only one. I find this meeting to be one of the highlights of my week.

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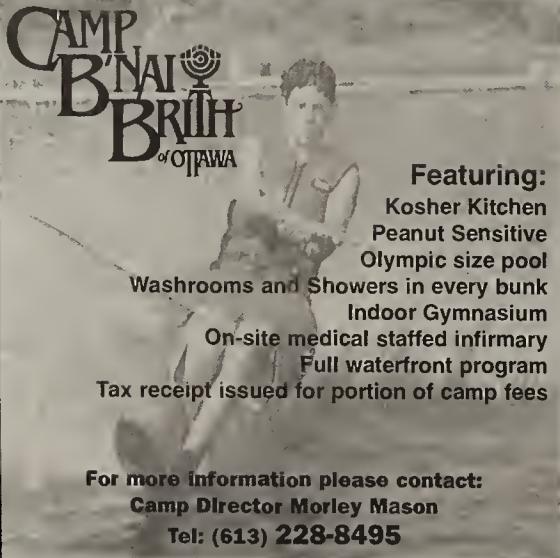
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Colonel Benjamin Shapiro (retired) was invested as a Member of the Order of Canada on April 26 for a lifetime of service to his country.

In 1943, at the age of 19, Shapiro was commissioned as an artillery officer in the Canadian Army Special Force. At the end of the war, he returned to civilian life and joined the civil service. Missing the military, he joined the militia in 1950 as an officer with the 30th Field Regiment. His dedication and hard work resulted in his appointment as commanding officer in 1965.

Shapiro was promoted to colonel in 1970 and took command of the Ottawa Militia District (now known as 33 Canadian Brigade Group) in September 1970. After three years at the helm, he retired from the active militia and directed his considerable energies to his work with a large number of military-oriented organizations such as the St. John Ambulance, the Royal Canadian Artillery Association and the Conference of Defence Associations.

Shapiro was appointed a chevalier in the Sovereign Military Order of the Temple of Jerusalem, NATO Reserve Officer Section. He was the founding president of the Conference of Defence Associations Institute in 1987, a post he held for 11 years.

He served Canada for 35 years as a member of the civil service, his last post, for 15 years, as the director general of Finance Administration for the Northern Affairs Programme.

Col Shapiro is a member of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada.

Graduates with PhD

Joel Ginsburg has graduated from Carleton University with his PhD in Psychology.

The son of Martin and Thea Ginsburg, Dr. Ginsburg is employed as a forensic psychologist by the Correctional Service of Canada (Pacific Region).



Col Benjamin Shapiro

Art Works /
Rose Ann HoffenbergCéline G. Lapointe,
LA JOIE DE VIVRE, 2000

Harold Shenkman had the foresight to commission a sculpture by the artist Céline Lapointe for the outside of the Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building. The energy exuding from the three animated figures reaches out to the other two major buildings on campus - 881 Broadview and Hillel Lodge - unifying the whole, connecting generations and reflecting the energy and commitment of the community.

La joie de vivre was selected from three maquettes submitted by Lapointe. Notice the energy in the three figures - mom and dad each hold a hand of their exuberant child who is bursting with adventure, one foot of each person is raised as the figures stride forward. The only details are seen in the faces, and even then they are idealized rather than reproductive; yet the bodies are convincing from top to toe as the essence of a family filled with joy greets us.

Lapointe described her technique in detail the morning she was invited to 'unveil' her work, explaining to me that Shenkman had insisted on a variety of textures, and telling me how difficult this was to achieve in bronze. She explained her variation of the lost-wax technique:

- Start with the same blue Styrofoam that builders use for insulation.
- Carve the figures in this pliable material, then wrap the surface with tissue paper that has been coated in wax.
- Continue to build up the surface with more wax until it is one quarter of an inch thick.
- Pour a liquid onto the Styrofoam until it is dissolved, leaving a waxed structure.
- Mold clay around the inside and outside of the waxed

Céline Lapointe, *La joie de vivre*.

sculpture.

- Pour liquid bronze between these two hardened layers, melting the wax.
- Discard the clay, leaving the final bronze sculpture.
- Heat a patina mixed with wax and apply it to the finished bronze surface to protect it.

Smiling, she admired both the beauty of the textured surface and the light reflecting from the multitude of facets on this unique work of art. "Metal," she said, "expresses the vision of the city - a place to meet..." Céline Lapointe presented Shenkman with her original maquette at the opening on May 19.

The sculptor lives and works in Quebec City but is no stranger to Ottawa. She has exhibited her paintings and sculptures in this city and today her work can be viewed at Gallery Telpaz in Kanata.

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Info: EnviroCentre at 244-5624 or www.envirocentre.ca

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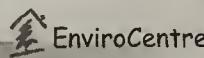
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The Ottawa Jewish Community celebrates Foundation Day

The last day of Passover, Thursday, April 27, was declared Foundation Day by the Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation. The day was celebrated in Ottawa synagogues with the rabbi's sermon devoted to explaining the role that the Foundation plays in ensuring the continuity of Jewish life in our community.

Many rabbis related their talk to *Yizkor* by emphasizing that the Foundation is a means of remembering and honouring beloved family members through tzedakah that will live on in perpetuity. They quoted the famous line from the Talmud on inter-generational responsibility: "As my father planted for me before I was born, so do I plant for those who will come after me."

The Foundation's new brochure detailing how one can establish a fund was distributed in all synagogues. Friends of the Foundation also helped sponsor the kiddush in those synagogues which provided one during Passover.

Foundation Day co-chairs were Casey Swedlove and Rose Taylor. "Having a day devoted to the Foundation really helped raise awareness about it," enthused Taylor. "Many people came up to me after shul and expressed interest in opening a fund or arranging an insurance policy gift."

"Awareness is the key," added President Norman Lesh. "When people realize how easy and affordable it is to establish a Foundation fund they become interested. They really like the idea that their fund will continue in perpetuity. And they like the fact that they can direct the allocation from their fund to a particular charity or agency."

Many thanks to all our synagogues and rabbis for participating in the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation's first Foundation Day. Kol kavod to co-chairs Casey Swedlove and Rose Taylor.

New Funds

The Sadie and John Craft Endowment Fund established by daughters Elsa Swedko and Hinda Ritter and families in honour of their 65th anniversary.

The Dr. Robert Norman Shoibet Memorial Fund established by his brother, David Shoibet.

The Bertram L. Katz Memorial Fund opened by his sister, Miriam Weiner.

The Klaiman-Fine Family Fund, opened by Donna Klaiman and Jeffrey Fine in honour of their upcoming wedding.

The Ellen and Rahamim Fathi Endowment Fund, opened by Michael and Tamara Fathi in honour of their parents' 25th wedding anniversary.

Top-up Activity

During its 25th anniversary year, the Foundation is encouraging fund holders to "come join the celebration" by topping up their funds. The following members of the Foundation family recently donated a top-up gift.

Louis Goldstein and his daughter, Adele Sydney, topped up the Miriam and Louis Goldstein Endowment Fund in memory of Miriam Goldstein.

Ida Gaffen topped up the Samuel and Ida Gaffen Endowment Fund.

Haze Wainberg topped up the Haze Wainberg Family Fund.

Many thanks to these generous, community-minded fund holders.

Family Young Leadership Award by Eileen and Bruce Bercovitch and family.

BERCOVITCH-BOLKER FAMILY FUND

Mazal Tov to Nancy and Mort Bercovitch on their 50th wedding anniversary by Betsy Rigel and David Alexander.

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In observance of the Yahrzeit of a dear sister Lena Michelson by Joy and Max Rosenstein and family.

In observance of the Yahrzeit of a dear mother Lena Michelson by Susan Barish and family.

In observance of the Yahrzeit of a dear mother and grandmother Mollie Betcherman by Joy and Max Rosen-

stein; by Bonnie and Steve Green; and by Ronald Singer.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. G. Timmons on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Adam by Joy and Max Rosenstein.

JACOB AND BERTHA BOOKMAN MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Brenda Wolf's sister Clara by Abe and Lila Bookman and family.

In memory of Paul Hochstatter by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

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In observance of the Yahrzeit of a dear father and grand-

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In memory of Georges Buzelan by Rose and Chick Taylor.

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In memory of Dr. Irwin Hinberg's mother by Bass Lewis.

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Best wishes to Lillian Taler on her birthday by Sol and Sylvia Kaiman.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ginsburg on their son Dr. Joel Ginsburg completing his Ph.D. by Sol and Sylvia Kaiman.

Mazal Tov to Dr. Joel Ginsburg on having achieved his Doctorate by Sylvia and Sol Kaiman.

ARTHUR AND LINDA COGAN FUND FOR YOUNG WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP

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Mazal Tov to Ethel and Irving Taylor in their new home by Linda and Arthur Cogan.

Mazal Tov to Dodo Bronstein on becoming Principal of Hillel Academy by Linda and Arthur Cogan.

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Mazal Tov to Freddie Sellers on being nominated as Top Businessman Under Forty by Lisa and Fred Cogan.

Wishing Sybil Mirsky a speedy recovery by Lisa and Fred Cogan.

Wishing Jane James a *r'fuah sh'lema* by Lisa and Fred Cogan.

In memory of Israel (Rocky) Rockman by Lisa and Fred Cogan.

Mazal Tov to Ruth and Hy Calof on the birth of their granddaughter Shelby by Lisa and Fred Cogan.

Mazal Tov to John Tavel on his special birthday by Lisa and Fred Cogan guys.

Mazal Tov to Dodo Bronstein on becoming Principal of Hillel Academy by Lisa and Fred Cogan guys.

Best wishes to Carol Kaszie on her special birthday by Lisa and Fred Cogan.

Mazal Tov to Rochelle and David Greenberg on their phenomenal success with the Breast Cancer Fundraiser by Lisa and Fred Cogan and guys.

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In memory of Sophie Nobel by David and Judith Kaln.

In memory of Elliott Green by David and Judith Kaln, Miriam, Aviva and Michael.

Mazal Tov to Sol Kronick on his special birthday by David and Judith Kaln.

Mazal Tov to Heather Frankel on her graduation by David, Judith and Miriam Kaln.

In memory of Ellie Marshall's sister by David and Judith Kaln.

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Mazal Tov to Edie Molot on her graduation by Judy and David Kaln, Miriam, Aviva and Michael.

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Best wishes to Sadie Craft for a happy Mother's Day by Sid and Hinda Ritter and family.

SELMA AND BARRY DAVIS ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Ethel and Irving Taylor in their new home

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and best wishes on their birthdays by Selma and Barry Davis.

In memory of Charlotte Slack by Selma and Barry Davis.

NATHAN AND REBA DIENER ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Raye and Sydney Singerman on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson by Reba Diener.

Mazal Tov to Morton and Sylvia Pfeil on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson by Reba Diener.

Mazal Tov to Esther Goldfarb on the forthcoming marriage of her son Michael by Reba Diener.

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With appreciation to Lou Eisenberg by the Schacter family.

Mazal Tov to Leiba Krantzberg on receiving the Freiman Family Young Leadership Award by Elaine, Wesley, Adam, Josh and Michael Schacter.

In memory of Paul Hochstader by Elaine, Wesley, Adam, Josh and Michael Schacter.

Mazal Tov to Elissa Leff Resnick and David Resnick and family in their new home by Elaine, Wesley, Adam, Josh and Michael Schacter.

Wishing Helen Mender a speedy recovery by Elaine, Wesley, Adam, Josh and Michael Schacter.

SEYMOUR AND EDNA EISENBERG ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Paul Hochstader by Seymour and Edna Eisenberg.

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Best wishes to John Tavel on his special birthday by Cynthia and Abe Engel.

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Mazal Tov to Ray and Ellen Fathi on their 25th wedding anniversary by Rose and Chick Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Ellen Fathi on her special birthday by Rose and Chick Taylor, and by Estelle Metzler.

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Mazal Tov to Shmuel and Malca Feig on their 50th wedding anniversary by Dora and Sam Litwack.

BENJAMIN AND FREDA FEINSTEIN ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Connie Kussner on the birth of her grandson by David and Pearl Moskovic.

Wishing Lisa Aeron a r'luah sh'lelah by aunt Pearl and uncle Dave Moskovic.

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Mazal Tov to Mira and Bill Goldstein on the marriage of their daughter Leslie and Mazal Tov on their wedding anniversary by Betty and Joseph Feller.

JOSEPH AND HELEN FILLER ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of a dear aunt Annie Filler by Shelley, Andre, Sante, Tehillah and Mamah Engel.

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In observance of the Yahrzeit of a dear aunt Freda Flora by A.L., Ann and Leanne Smith.

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Best wishes to Ida Gaffen on her special birthday by Bernice, Don and Brent Ladouceur.

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JACOB GLADSTONE MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing Max Goodman a speedy recovery by Susan and Maury Kleinman.

Wishing William Goldenberg a speedy recovery by Susan and Maury Kleinman.

ANNE AND BEN GLDBERMAN ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Roslyn Wosnack's sister Marlene by Anne Globerman.

ANNE GLUZMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to John Tavel on his special birthday by Ingrid, Gerry, Stephanie and Naomi Levitz.

In observance of the Yahrzeit of our beloved mother and bubbly Ann Gluzman by Ingrid, Gerry, Stephanie and Naomi Levitz.

In memory of Bruno Isserlin by Ingrid, Gerry, Stephanie and Naomi Levitz.

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Mazel Tov to Leiba Krantzberg on receiving the Freiman Family Young Leadership Award by Joseph and Evelyn Lieff.

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Best wishes to Herman Rodman on his special birthday by Bernice, Don and Brant Ladevour.

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Best wishes to Ethel and Irving Taylor in their new home and on their birthdays by Herman and Penny Rodman.

In memory of Charlotte Slack by Herman and Penny Rodman.

Wishing Robert Stein continued good health by Herman and Penny Rodman.

Wishing Jack Aron continued good health by Herman and Penny Rodman.

Wishing Morrie Korick a speedy recovery by Herman and Penny Rodman.

In observance of the Yahrzeit of our dear parents, Louis

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Goldstein
will take place
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Family and friends
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Drazin
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Harriet Sloane

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Mazal Tov to Sharon and Gary Steinberg on the birth of their granddaughter Shoshana Ari Steinberg by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.

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CHARLES AND RAE TAVEL MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to John Tavel on his special birthday by Gordon and Margo Rosloni; by Simmy and Chuck Gardner; by Marvin and Sandy Ages; by Norman and Carole Zagerman; by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel; by Alyce and Allan Baker; by Sylvia and Morton Pleat; by Roslyn and Norman Gold; by Frank and Stan Ages; by Barbie and Lenny Farber; and by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.

CHARLES AND ROSE TAYLOR ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Jerome Garson by Alan Taylor.

In memory of Paul Hochstader by Rose and Chick Taylor. Best wishes to Robert Stein for a speedy recovery by Rose and Chick Taylor.

In memory of Marlene Hershon by Rose and Chick Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Leah and Morris Melamed on the birth of their grandson Michael Loma Melamed by Rose and Chick Taylor.

Wishing Haniela Stone a *r'uhah sh'lehamah* by Rose and Chick Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Shira Taylor on her wonderful accomplishments by Rose and Chick Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Anna and Ronny Cantor on the engagement of their son Adam to Sari Anne Farber by Rose and Chick Taylor.

Wishing Murray Macy a *r'uhah sh'lehamah* by Rose and Chick Taylor.

IRVING AND ETHEL TAYLOR ENDOWMENT FUND

Best wishes to Ethel and Irving Taylor in their new home by Dorothy and Ben Greenberg; by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny; by Sally Taler; and by Rose and Chick Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Marilyn and Dan Kimmel on the birth of their grandson Michael Loma Melamed by Ethel and Irving

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In memory of Dov Kravetz by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Wishing Jamie James a *r'fuah sh'lema* by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

With appreciation to Ethel and Irving Taylor by Doreen's Rhythmic Class.

HENRY (NANKO) TORONTO 39TH BOY SCOUTS

In observance of the Yahrzeit of a dear husband and father Henry (Nank) Toronto by Bea Toronto and family; and by Jean Neamerk and family.

SARA AND ZEEV VERED ISRAEL CULTURAL PROGRAM ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazel Tov to Sara and Zeev Vered on their 50th wedding anniversary by Barbara, Alexandra and Rebecca Fine, and by Sally and Elliott Vered.

With appreciation to George Old by Sara Vered and the Soloway Jewish Community Centre.

With appreciation to Brel Palonrasch by Sara Vered and the Soloway Jewish Community Centre.

With appreciation to Danya Vered by Sara Vered and the Soloway Jewish Community Centre.

With appreciation to Cantor Daniel Beniolo and the Zimra Choir by Sara Vered and the Soloway Jewish Community Centre.

With appreciation to Debbie Davis by Sara Vered and the Soloway Jewish Community Centre.

With appreciation to Barry Karp by Sara Vered and the Soloway Jewish Community Centre.

STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR ENDOWMENT FUND

Best wishes to John Tavel on his special birthday by Gail and Stephen Victor.

RUTH AND JOSEPH VINGER ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazel Tov to Ruth and Joe Vinger on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson Joshua Viner by Judith Viner.

Mazel Tov to Norman and Marge Viner on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Joshua by Judith Viner.

SONIA AND ARTHUR VINGER ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing Gladys Greenberg continued good health by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

Mazel Tov to Emie Waserman on his birthday by Saul and Etta Hersch.

Mazel Tov to Karl Waserman on his birthday by Saul and Etta Hersch.

MIRIAM AND LOUIS WEINER ENDOWMENT FUND

Best wishes to Bob Stein for a *r'fuah sh'lema* by Miriam and Louis Weiner.

In memory of Charlotte Slack by Miriam and Louis Weiner.

JOSEPH AND SONIA WEINSTEIN MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing Hamet Stone continued good health by Yetta and Larry Aron.

Wishing Honey Baylin continued good health by Yetta and Larry Aron.

In memory of Eileen Solomon by Yetta and Larry Aron.

In memory of Hy Heisler by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

Mazel Tov to Larry and Yetta Aron on their 55th wedding anniversary by Percy and Millie Weinstein; and by Phyllis and Ab Flatt.

Best wishes to Daphne and Stanley Aron on their 25th wedding anniversary by aunt Yetta and uncle Larry Aron.

Mazel Tov to Phyllis and Ab Flatt on the birth of their granddaughter by Yetta and Larry Aron.

SAM AND NELENE ZARET ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Barry Stulberg's mother by Helene Zaret and family.

Best wishes to Joe Frand for a speedy recovery by Helene Zaret.

SELA AND CHAIM ZARETSKY MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing Joe Grand continued good health by Sarah and Lou Salov.

In observance of the Yahrzeit of a dear mother and grandmother Selma Zaretsky by Sarah and Lou Salov and family.

SANDRA AND SAM ZUNDER ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazel Tov to Sam and Sandra Zunder on the engagement of their son Alan to Kiki by Shelley and Morris Schachnow.

Wishing Honey Baylin a *r'fuah sh'lema* by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

In memory of Charlotte Slack by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

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JEWISH COMMUNITY CALENDAR (Continued from page 36)

MONDAY, JULY 3	TUESDAY, JULY 4	WEDNESDAY, JULY 5	THURSDAY, JULY 6	FRIDAY, JULY 7	SATURDAY, JULY 8	SUNDAY, JULY 9
Soloway Jewish Community Centre Camps 2000, Opening Day, Hillel Academy Playground, 31 Nadolny Sachs Private (formerly 881 Broadview Avenue), 9:30 a.m.	Talmud Classes with Rabbi Botnick, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel St., 7:00p.m.	Knitting and Crocheting, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private (formerly 1780 Kerr Avenue), 2:00 p.m.		 CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 8:35 PM		
MONDAY, JULY 10	TUESDAY, JULY 11	WEDNESDAY, JULY 12	THURSDAY, JULY 13	 CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 8:31 PM	SATURDAY, JULY 15	SUNDAY, JULY 16
Soloway Jewish Community Centre Friendship Club Luncheon, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private (formerly 1780 Kerr Avenue), noon.	UJA Goff Tournament, Rideau View Country Club, 6044 Rideau Valley Drive N, Manotick, 11:30 a.m.	Knitting and Crocheting, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private (formerly 1780 Kerr Avenue), 2:00 p.m.			The Vered Israel Cultural Program and the Embassy of Israel present an Israeli Midsummer Night's Dream, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private (formerly 1780 Kerr Avenue), 8:00 p.m.	
MONDAY, JULY 17	TUESDAY, JULY 18	WEDNESDAY, JULY 19	THURSDAY, JULY 20	 CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 8:25 PM	SATURDAY, JULY 22	SUNDAY, JULY 23
Soloway Jewish Community Centre Friendship Club, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 2 Nadolny Sachs Private (formerly 1780 Kerr Avenue), noon.	Talmud Classes with Rabbi Botnick, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel St., 7:00p.m.	Knitting and Crocheting, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private (formerly 1780 Kerr Avenue), 2:00 p.m.				

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MONDAY, JUNE 19	TUESDAY, JUNE 20	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21	THURSDAY, JUNE 22	FRIDAY, JUNE 23	SATURDAY, JUNE 24	SUNDAY, JUNE 25
<p>Soloway Jewish Community Centre Friendship Club, Tha Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private (formerly 1780 Kerr Avenue), noon.</p> <p>Zimra Choir Rehearsal, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private (formerly 1780 Kerr Avenue), 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>TWENTY FIVE YEARS 5735-5760</p> <p>Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation, Annual General Meeting, Tha Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private (formerly 1780 Kerr Avenue), 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Talmud Classes with Rabbi Botnick, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel St., 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Knitting and Crocheting, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private (formerly 1780 Kerr Avenue), 2:00 p.m.</p> <p>Machzikel Hadas Sisterhood Strawberry Tea, Machzikel Hadas Congregation, 2310 Virginia Drive, 2:00 p.m.</p> <p>The Miracle Begins Group of Narcotics Anonymous, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Kanata Chumash and Rashi Class, Chabad of Ottawa, 33 Leacock Way, Kanata, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Shabbat Shalom Drop-In, Ganor Pre-School, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private (formerly 1780 Kerr Avenue), 9:00 a.m.</p>		<p>Jewish Mysticism Class with Rabbi Botnick, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Swilzer Avenue, 10:15-11:15 a.m.</p> <p>Soloway Jewish Community Centre Membership Appreciation and Grand Opening Outdoor Pool Party, Tha Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private (formerly 1780 Kerr Ave.), 3:00 p.m.</p> <p>YAN Barbecue, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private (formerly 1780 Kerr Ave.), 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>Canada Israel Cultural Foundation, Annual General Meeting, Home of Dr. Norman and Myrna Barwin, 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>MDNDAY, JUNE 26</p> <p></p> <p>The Centre of Your Life</p> <p>Soloway Jewish Community Centre Friendship Club, Tha Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private (formerly 1780 Kerr Avenue), noon.</p> <p>Machon Sarah High School For Girls, Graduation Exercises, Congregation Machzikel Hadas, 2310 Virginia Drive, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Shalom Welcome to Newcomers, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private (formerly 1780 Kerr Avenue), 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>The Vered Israel Cultural Program presents The Israeli Friendship Caravan 2000, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private (formerly 1780 Kerr Avenue), 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Talmud Classes with Rabbi Botnick, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel St., 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Knitting and Crocheting, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private (formerly 1780 Kerr Avenue), 2:00 p.m.</p> <p>Ottawa Torah Institute Graduation Exercises, Machzikel Hadas Congregation, 2310 Virginia Drive, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>The Miracle Begins Group of Narcotics Anonymous, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>CAMP B'NAI B'RITH OF OTTAWA</p> <p>Camp B'nai Brith of Ottawa, Camper Luggage Pick Up, Hillel Academy Parking Lot, 31 Nadolny Sachs Private (formerly 881 Broadview), 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>Kanata Chumash and Rashi Class, Chabad of Ottawa, 33 Leacock Way, Kanata, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Camp B'nai Brith of Ottawa, Camper Pick Up, Hillel Academy Parking Lot, 31 Nadolny Sachs Private (formerly 881 Broadview), 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p></p> <p>CANADA DAY</p>	<p>Camp B'nai Brith of Ottawa, Departure to Camp, Hillel Academy Parking Lot, 31 Nadolny Sachs Private (formerly 881 Broadview Avenue), 8:00 a.m.</p>
						<p>SUNDAY, JULY 2</p> <p>Calendar continues on page 35</p>

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